

Monument Honors Sailors on 'Sneak' Anniversary



FIRST FAMILY to inspect the new branch library at 1146 South Palm Canyon Drive, was Mr. and Mrs. Phil Zanville and their daughters, Becky and Rachael. The Zanvilles own the building which is leased to the Welwood Murray Memorial Library and Palm Springs

Historical Society. With the Zanvilles are Miss Dorothy Bear, left, and Mrs. Donald Floan, who will be in charge of the first branch library in the city. Official opening is set for tomorrow.

Branch Library Opens Thursday in South Section

First branch of Welwood Murray Memorial Library will open tomorrow, according to Miss Dorothy Bear, librarian.

Located at 1146 South Palm Canyon Drive, just north of Zanville's, it is designed to better serve the residents of the south part of the Valley. Mrs. Donald Floan will be in charge.

Hours the branch library will be open are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AT THE START there will be a selection of approximately 1,500 books, with this to be increased to 2,500 as soon as possible.

Temporary shelving has been used to facilitate the opening of the library, until the permanent shelves arrive, Miss Bear said.

The Palm Springs Historical Society also will have a room there for exhibits, and for its valuable collection of early Palm Springs.

THE SITE WAS selected by the Library board, together with the Historical Society board, after a search of several months.

The building, owned by Phil Zanville, is leased to the two groups, under approval of city council. Funds for its establishment and maintenance is provided in this year's city budget.

Miss Bear paid tribute to the various city departments for their cooperation, and to Zanville for making the building available to the library and Historical Society.

Severe Temblor in West Pacific

PASADENA UP—Seismologists at California Institute of Technology today reported an earthquake in the Western Pacific about 5600 miles from Pasadena.

The first wave was timed at 7:15:14 PST and the second at 7:25:47. Dr. Charles Richter, professor of seismology at the institute, said the magnitude was 6.8, which could cause considerable danger if in a populated area.

Keaton Reported Improved Today

HOLLYWOOD UP—Silent screen deadpan comedian Buster Keaton was reported "slightly improved" today but still in critical condition at Sawtelle Veterans Hospital from an intestinal ailment.

Keaton, 60, who ranked with Charlie Chaplin, Fatty Arbuckle and other top stars of the pre-talkie film days, has regained consciousness. He was rushed to the hospital in a coma last Saturday night.



(This column is published exclusively in the only daily newspaper in Desert county — H. O.)

PALMDALE.

A mule knows three times as much as a horse, and a burro is smarter than a mule. "Mother love." For two weeks a hawk raided a chicken coop near Palmdale, each time carrying off a baby chick. Recently a terrific squawking was heard coming from the coop. Grabbing his gun the rancher went to see what the trouble was, he found the hawk nearly dead from the vicious attacks of the hen.

"Roadrunners kill rattlesnakes."

Hospital Heads Concerned Over Future of Blood Bank

Hospital officials, deeply concerned over the future of the blood bank service here, announced to-day that the next visit of the Riverside-San Bernardino two-county Blood Bank to Desert Hospital would be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday.

The concern was caused by the poor response last month when only six persons donated blood. Regular quota is 25.

ROBERT HENWOOD, hospital administrator, said that "it is very possible that the lack of interest will cause Blood Bank officials to withdraw this service from the Palm Springs community."

"Once this is done," he con-

Cross-Country Hunt Begun for Check Suspect

A 50-year-old Philadelphian who visited Palm Springs November 23, 29 and 30, left a wake of bad checks totaling \$1,241.30, and then was arrested and returned to Palm Springs hours after signing the last of four checks and leaving town, is the subject of cross-country phone calls and renewal of bad check charges in Washington, Philadelphia, Florida and California, police report.

The man, who wore a flesh-colored halloween mask, was waiting inside the bank when the employees arrived for work. He herded all but one, Vice-President George Allen, into a coin vault.

Then he forced Allen at gunpoint to put currency into a box. The robber fled in a cashier's car after tying up the vice-president.

Allen said the man took the bank's list of serial numbers for the currency which the FBI requires banks to keep. He said the gunman volunteered the information that he had the keys to 12 banks.

President Says
U.S. Economy is
in Good Shape

GETTYSBURG, Pa. UP—President Eisenhower examined the national economy today and found it in good shape.

The President spent almost two hours going over the latest economic indicators and prospects with his top economic advisers.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said afterwards that there would be no public report on the discussions, since they were preparatory to a formal report to Congress due in January.

But to a reporter's inquiry whether the talks showed the economy in good shape, Hagerty replied:

"Yes, sure."

DIRECTORS NAMED BY CHAMBER MEMBERS



DEWEY METZDORF



HAROLD WEST



EARL HOUGH



FRANCIS CROCKER

5 Directors Reelected to C of C Board

Dewey Metzdorf Is New Member Named by Voters

Five incumbents and one new director were named by Chamber of Commerce members to complete the 1956 board of directors, according to tabulation of votes.

Reelected were: Harold West, who is serving as president; Francis Crocker, Earl Hough, Warren Slaughter and George Olman. New member of the board is Dewey Metzdorf, general manager of Oasis Hotel.

A LARGE NUMBER of votes were submitted by Chamber members before the polls closed at 2 p.m., Tuesday.

Other members of the board are: Bud Bachtold, Tom Kieley, Frank Bogert, Culver Nichols, Sherman Hull and Stewart Williams, elected; Herb Esbitz, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Adele Colgan, Hotel and Apartment Association; Adrian Rosen, Retail Merchants Association; William Tackett, Home Owners League, and Terry Ray, Real Estate Board, appointed.

TWELVE CANDIDATES were presented to the members by a nominating committee composed of Dr. B. H. Poliak, Stanley Rosin, Addie Hubbard, Fred Ingram and Harold Hicks.

Judges who were in charge of tabulating the vote were: Eddie Davidson, John Williams, Ray Lusby, Al Laurye and Stan Jaloff.

New directors, and officers to be elected by the board, will be installed at the annual Chamber banquet January 11.

Charge Unions Plan Blacklist of Congressmen

NEW YORK UP—Henry G. Riter, III, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, today charged the new AFL-CIO planned to send a "union blacklist" of congressmen" to its 15 million union members.

The house, completed three months ago, was inspected and approved by local housing authorities only yesterday.

Some rescue workers said they suspected a buried bomb left over from World War II might finally have gone off to cause the disaster.

The building stood in an area near the railway freight station, a prime target for Allied bombers during the war.

More than 300 German police and emergency workers were joined by 50 U. S. Army Engineers in rescue efforts.

The Americans on the scene were commanded by Capt. William F. Hally, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Capt. Samuel Green, Loretto, Ky.

The first print of the film was presented to Palm Springs last spring by the local Rotary Club and later three prints were acquired by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Rotary clubs throughout the United States were sent letters by the local Chamber to the effect that prints were available for showing before their groups. The response was overwhelming and the four prints have traveled a distance equivalent to twice around the world.

A letter from Ralph E. Peacock of La Junta, Colorado, before whose Rotary group a print recently was shown, advised they considered it a splendid film and "much different from the usual run of pictures."

Peacock continued that Russell Rink, former Palm Springs city manager, made a short talk on the growth of the desert areas and commented on the record number of swimming pools in Palm Springs.

Firemen and police who rushed to the scene were amazed to discover that there were no deaths and that the only injuries were a few minor burns to some of the six persons in the dwelling which was leveled by the impact.

The pilot managed to eject himself from his plane and parachuted to safety, landing several miles from the scene of destruction.

Brown to Appear in Colorado River Case

SAN FRANCISCO UP—Attys. Gen. Edmund G. Brown and his assistant, Northcutt Ely, will fly to Washington to argue California's position in its dispute with Arizona over Colorado River water.

Arizona Gov. Ernest W. McFarland, a former Superior Court judge, will argue his state's position before the U. S. Supreme Court.

At issue is California's request to have the upper basin states of Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming made parties to the suit.

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR

The Desert Sun

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Tear Gas Quells Student Mob

28 Feared Dead in Blast in Apartment

New Structure Demolished by Night Explosion

FRANKFURT, Germany UP—A newly built apartment house collapsed in a nightmare pre-dawn explosion early today. Police feared the blast killed 25 to 28 persons—most of them refugees from Communism.

Nineteen bodies had been brought out of the wreckage eight hours after the blast and officials said there was little hope for those still trapped in the debris. Seven persons were hospitalized with injuries.

The thunderclap explosion that sent the building tumbling down in splintered ruins came while the occupants were asleep.

The PLAQUE weighs about 200 pounds and depicts a woman symbolizing peace holding a ship and a palmleaf above this inscription:

"In reverent recognition of divine guidance and to eternal memory of those who gave last full measure of devotion to their country this monument is dedicated humbly to their sacrifice in defense of our freedoms."

The Navy Club bought the plaque with voluntary contribu-

First Monument to Men Who Died in Sneak Attack Dedicated at Pearl Harbor

By GEORGE REMINGTON
United Press Staff Correspondent

HONOLULU UP—The first monument to all the Navy men who died during the Pearl Harbor attack was dedicated here today on the 14th anniversary of the Dec. 7 sneak assault.

This ceremony and a 15-minute

memorial observation conducted by Navy personnel aboard the sunken battleship, Arizona, in the placid waters of Pearl Harbor were the only events to mark the day in 1941 which gave the United States its battle cry of "Remember Pearl Harbor" in World War II.

1500 Male Students
Defy Police, Hang
Dean in Effigy

Georgia Univ: Scene of Fifth Campus Riot

1500 Male Students
Defy Police, Hang
Dean in Effigy

ATHENS, Ga. UP—Police and troopers used tear gas to break up a yelling throng of more than 1500 University of Georgia male students during a campus demonstration today.

State highway patrolmen arrested two students and tear gas among the swirling hordes of "constrainers" who blocked traffic, threw rocks at patrol cars and hung effigies of university dean.

This was a fifth campus demonstration to be staged in the state since Gov. Marvin Griffin proposed that Georgia Tech be forbidden to play in the Sugar Bowl game Jan. 2 because of rival Pittsburgh's Negro fullback.

THE TARGET this time was not Griffin, as in Tech's rowdy march on the state capitol and the governor's mansion, but Dean of Men William Tate, because he is disciplining students for their part in a "sympathy" rally by Georgia students two nights ago.

The State Board of Regents, governing both institutions, voted after Tech's riotous protest to permit the Sugar Bowl game. The board is still debating precise terms for enforcing the state's segregation traditions in future athletic contests.

THE REGENTS ordered strict segregation in contests played within the state with some tolerance of racial mingling according to the "ground rules" of the localities involved in out-of-state games.

The regents' opinions appear to favor letting the athletic officials of Georgia and Georgia Tech schedule future games without direct interference so long as they follow that general policy.

Regent Charles Bloch said late Tuesday he wanted to reconsider a proposal he made for setting up a "screening" of all prospective bowl games by the regents to safeguard the board's policy toward mixed athletics.

Stolen Stole is Mailed to Owner

Edna Burns called police last night to tell them her stolen stole had been returned through the mail.

Miss Burns, a musician, who lives at 139 Tamarisk Road, first reported the ranch mink stole missing after she finished Sunday dinner at a local restaurant. She told Sgt. John Herrera that she had hung the stole in a rack near the dining room, and eaten dinner. It was missing when she prepared to leave.

Yesterday, according to Miss Burns, the stole was returned in a package postmarked Indio.

She said the name Edna, stitched into the lining, and the key to her apartment which had been in a pocket, were missing. She had valued the stole at \$800.

Board of Education to Meet Thursday

Board of education, Palm Springs Unified School District, will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at the board room in the Frances Stevens school.

This is the second meeting of the month, the first being held last Thursday.

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2 Americans Held by Reds in East Berlin

Communist Radio Says Soldiers in Cabaret Brawl

BERLIN — The East German Radio said two American soldiers were arrested by Communist police today in East Berlin.

The broadcast, quoting East German police, said the soldiers were drunk and knocked out an East German cabaret actor. But it came at a time of new tension in the divided city where the West fears a new Communist blockade of Berlin.

Announcement of the arrest came as West German Mayor Otto Suhr said a British agreement to let East German Communists issue permits for barge traffic to West Berlin would "shove the Allies to the sidelines."

Suhr said the British action would aid the Soviets in their campaign to transfer authority to the East Zone Communist government for carrying out four-power agreements on Berlin.

The East German Communists already had seized upon the British foreign office statement as "proof" the Reds control all the lifelines to isolated Berlin. The Allies contend control is vested in the United States, Britain, France and Russia.

EARL OF GUILFORD CHAMP TRICYCLE RIDER OF ENGLAND

CIRENCESTER, England (UPI) — The Earl of Guilford is the champion tricycle rider of the Royal Agricultural College.

The Earl, 22, and owner of a 2,500-acre estate, mounted a children's red tricycle in front of the parish church Tuesday and pedaled down the main street for about a half mile in just under three minutes.

Agricultural student Sam Penrose had set the Earl five pounds (\$14) he couldn't do it. The Earl trained for the contest during tricycle races with Penrose around the college dining room.

Bagging Deer Proves Costly to this Man

MIDDLEVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — V.W. Taylor, who doesn't go deer hunting because he "can't bear to shoot them," has bagged four deer during recent years—with his automobile.

The Middleville druggist killed two deer on separate occasions and then two at once recently when they leaped in front of his car near Fennville. Taylor said he doesn't like "either version" of the sport and that "my version" is costly in car repairs.

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FCDA Expects All Homes to Have Alarm Systems

Engineers working with the Federal Civil Defense Administration now are convinced that within the next few years, 99 percent of American homes can be equipped with a warning signal to alert families of enemy attack or a civil defense emergency.

Research funds for a home-warning system were made available for the first time under the current FCDA budget, although studies in this field have been under way almost from the time civil defense was first organized. FCDA's Warning and Communications office has long recognized that the present system of siren warnings is not completely adequate in that it cau-

SINCE THE GOAL is to alert 100 percent of the population in times of possible danger, it is accepted that an indoor signal must be developed which will supplement the outdoor sirens, or warnings broadcast by radio.

FCDA does not envision the indoor signal system as supplanting other warning methods. Instead it is thinking along the lines of a signal to call attention to the possibility of impending danger and to make sure that everyone gets the information which is being

transmitted by radio or other means. Obviously such a system would have a value beyond its use in event of enemy attack. It could be used to alert the public in time of immediate danger and send those at home to their radios where they would hear bulletins and receive instructions.

TENTATIVE PLANS are under way in one western community for a test of one type of home signal. Sponsors of this particular test originally conceived it for use as a warning against tornado danger but are now revising their plans to incorporate the device into the civil defense program.

Preliminary studies on the feasibility of indoor warning devices were made earlier this year by the Engineering Research Institute of the University of Michigan, under a contract with the Advisory Com-

mittee on Civil Defense of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council.

These studies included various types of warning devices, using electric power lines, telephones and radio. More than 100 such devices have been suggested within the last three years — even ones that would use water supply lines and by varying the pressure create a pulse which would activate an alarm.

FOR THE MOST PART, these suggestions fall into two categories. Either they work well but are too costly, or they could be produced cheaply enough for mass acceptance, but have not proved entirely workable.

The Michigan study concluded

that a system could be developed

that would warn more than 99 per-

cent of the people in any target

area, at a moderate cost. It suggested that the plan of using electric power lines was the best of the systems suggested and that such a system was technically possible. The study pointed out that factors other than technical or economic will enter into the feasibility and effectiveness of any warning system and suggested that a large scale test should be made.

The home signal device would

be priced under \$10, and would use

a negligible amount of electrical power. One of these devices has been successfully tested on a small scale.

NOW THAT FUNDS have been made available to FCDA for research on this project, it has been given top priority rating. It is hoped that research and preparations can be completed during the present fiscal year and that during

The Desert Sun
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
Wednesday, December 7, 1955

The Missouri River starts from the junction of the Jefferson and Madison Rivers in Madison County, Mont., and flows 2,466 miles to join the Mississippi River above St. Louis.

The next fiscal year full scale tests can be completed in a number of large cities. If these tests prove satisfactory, home warning systems can then be made available throughout the nation.

By reaching families in suburban and rural areas — now beyond the range of sirens — the home warning devices would make the Civil Defense warning system almost 100 percent effective.

SAFEWAY FOOD NEWS

MILD CHEESE

OREGON CHEDDAR
Pre-cut and wrapped

lb. 43¢

CHOCOLATE
YELLOW
WHITE

17-oz.
pkg. 25¢

ENRICHED 5-lb. bag 43¢

10-lb. bag 83¢

STAR KIST
Light Meat
Pacific Tuna

6-oz.
can 21¢

CHUNK TUNA
6½-oz.
cat 27¢

GOLDEN BANTAM
Cream style pack

DEL MONTE CORN
17-oz.
can 15¢

LARGE
"AA"

1 doz.
doz. 63¢

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES

KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR

CHUNK TUNA

DEL MONTE CORN

CREAM O' CROP FRESH EGGS

Fine eggs money can buy! Produced on modern, local egg ranches. Kept fresh 'til you buy by controlled refrigeration.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

BROCADE
TOILET
SOAP

For bath, face, and hands. Budget-priced

10 BAR
PACK 49¢

FINE QUALITY for TUB and SHOWER
SILK TISSUE
TOILET PAPER
2 rolls 15¢

Cards BAKERY Special

APPLESAUCE
RING
CAKE

Moist, tender, and so
fresh! Baked from a
delicious old-time
recipe! each 43¢

HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE
Over half fruits and
nuts! Delightful holi-
day treat to be
enjoyed anytime. 14-oz.
loaf 49¢

SKYLARK FRESH BREAD
Enriched White and Wheat Breads
Regular or
large loaf 28¢

LUCERNE
EGG NOG
qt. ctn. 59¢

HOMOGENIZED MILK
Famous Bonus Quality!
Always richer than
State Law requires! qt. ctn. 20½¢

CONCENTRATED MILK
Rich, rich milk! Add
2 parts water to 1
part milk for whole
fresh table milk.
Saves money,
saves space.
LOCAL MILK AREA PRICES QUOTED

PEANUT BUTTER
BEVERLY, CHUNK OR CREAMY
Extra-peanut flavor that comes
from the finest U.S. No. 1 grade
peanuts; roasted, seasoned and
ground by experts! 12-oz. jar 33¢

MAYONNAISE
NU MADE, PURITY-SEALED JAR
Extra-egg rich! All the flavor of fresh
home-made
mayonnaise
at its best! qt. jar 49¢

LA MESA WINES
For your table pleasure; for cooking
goodness! Port, Sherry, or Muscatel.
5th gal. 49¢ half gal. 1.19
Wines Available at Licensed Safeways

ROUND STEAK 69¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF 'BONE IN' lb. 69¢

Aged to the peak of flavor by Safeway!
Tender and juicy for pan frying! Trimmed of
excess bone and fat before weighing! Specially
priced at Safeway!

BONELESS ROUND STEAK . . . lb. 75¢

RUMP ROAST
SIRLOIN TIP
CANNED BACON

BONELESS CUT
USDA CHOICE
beef. Safeway-aged

ROAST

Aged and trimmed
USDA CHOICE beef

CANADIAN STYLE PORK LOIN

Fully cured and smoked! Exceptionally
good fried with Cream O' Crop eggs!

4-lb. can

3.95

VIENNA SAUSAGE
DUBUQUE BRAND

Dainty little sausages so popular
for appetizers! Fancy quality
skinless.

2 4-oz. cans 25¢

PORK DAINTEE RATH'S SMOKED
1 to 2-lb. boneless butts. lb. 69¢

SMOKIE LINKS OSCAR 12-oz.
MAYER pkg. 57¢

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE SEA FOODS
OCEAN PERCH FILLET 1-lb.
pkg. 39¢ COD FILLET

CHICKEN WINGS MANOR 1-lb.
HOUSE pkg. 39¢

From USDA GRADE A chickens.

GROUND BEEF IN CLEAR
VISKING lb. 39¢

1-lb. pkg. 39¢

CANTERBURY TEA
1/4-lb. package 40¢ 1/2-lb. package 75¢

Reg. size
pkgs. of 16 bags 23¢ Reg. size
pkgs. of 48 bags 59¢

New! Giant size
tea bags! pkgs. of 24 79¢
Makes full quart of tea.

SEEDLESS RAISINS
VINE CREST BRAND
THOMPSON VARIETY

Blend of Fancy and Choice grades.

2 15-oz. pkgs. 29¢ 2-lb. pkg. 29¢

SPINACH 2 12-oz. pkgs. 33¢

LEAF. Grade A fancy spinach.
Washed!

DO NOT MISS IT!
in December
THE LIVES AND HAPPY TIMES
OF SANTA CLAUS Family Circle 5¢

SANDWICH SPREAD
FRANCO-AMERICAN
In extra-good sauce!

ROXBURY, TV FEATURE
Old-fashioned type

LUNCH BOX BRAND
pint jar 39¢

15¼-oz. can 16¢

1-lb. pkg. 39¢

Right to limit reserved. No sales to dealers.
Sales tax collected on taxable items.

SAFEWAY

Bricker Says Eisenhower Still Undecided on 1956

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) said today he thinks President Eisenhower is still undecided on whether to seek a second term in the White House.

He told reporters that, although Mr. Eisenhower is not duty-bound to announce a decision as soon as it has been made, he considers the President too straightforward to hold back.

Newsweek magazine said today a poll it made of Republican state and territorial chairmen showed an "overwhelming majority" believe Mr. Eisenhower will seek a second term.

THE POLL ALSO SHOWED that a "substantial majority" of the GOP chairmen want Vice-President Richard M. Nixon as the Republican presidential candidate if Mr. Eisenhower does not run.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) predicted in New York last night that Congress, under Democratic leadership, will a-

Movie-Going Public Votes Jennifer Jones, Dean, Best

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—The movie-going public gave its own version of the Oscar last night to Jennifer Jones and the late James Dean in the nation's first audience award poll for the best performances of 1955.

The pair were named by 14-million film ticket buyers in the first poll conducted in theaters around the country by Motion Picture Theater Owners' Organization Council.

The dark-haired Miss Jones has an Oscar at home for her first picture "Song of Bernadette," but she excitedly announced that her audience award "Audie" statuette "means more than the Academy Award because the people who see the movies do the voting, and not the people who make the movies."

She was handed gold trophy, a figure of a woman holding a star, by William Holden at a banquet attended by 800 stars, exhibitors and press in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The award voted Dean was regarded the first of several posthumous honors expected for the 24-year-old sensitive actor who was killed in a crash of his sports car shortly after he rose to stardom in "East of Eden."

As his name was announced, master-of-ceremonies George Murphy asked the audience to stand in silence for six seconds. Natalie Wood, Dean's co-star in "Rebel Without A Cause," accepted the statuette for the deceased actor.

WIFE GREETS RESCUED DIVER



EMERGING FROM DECOMPRESSION CHAMBER, Joseph R. Tallarico, little the worse for long submersion, is greeted by wife at Solomons, Md. Navy diver was trapped more than six hours 125 feet below icy Chesapeake Bay. (International)

The Desert Sun

EDITORIALS

Victory in Indonesia — The recent triumph of Democracy in the parliamentary elections in Indonesia should not be overlooked. Indonesia is of vast importance as the home of 80,000,000 people. It is the third richest nation in the world in raw materials, being surpassed only by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Democratic victory is all the more important because it resulted from Indonesia's first general election. The Communist Party, now the largest Red organization outside Communist China, polled 6,000,000 votes, which is fewer than those of any of the other three parties. The Nationalist Party, which until last August governed by an alliance with the Communists, netted 8,061,934 votes; the Moslem Party received 7,751,125 and the Nahdhatul Ulama, an orthodox Islamic party, received 6,448,465.

This voting for Parliament will be followed by another election in December when a constituent assembly will be selected. But already Indonesia, a pivotal nation in Southeast Asia, has shown its democratic tendency.

Tough on Typists — News that the government is going to test typewriters with a rearranged keyboard has inspired some grave head-shaking. Stenographers trained to whack out 100 words per minute on the old keyboard become twitchy at thought of how the boss's letters will look while they're learning the new arrangement. Even practitioners of the hunt and peck system worry a bit about it.

We're all for progress. We're also for the kind of government economy that might result of typists could — as is claimed — do about 30 per cent more work with the new keyboard. But we feel some sympathy for those, including ourselves, who have been pounding the keys for so long that re-educating their fingers will be a major chore.

Consider the newspaperman sweating out a piece of prose. He intends to write, "Police said driver missed a curve." But what he does write — because under pressure of imminent deadline, he forgets that his machine now has a new keyboard — is "Ircj. Oace yd. epck.p mcoo.e a jgpk.."

OTHER EDITORS

* Express their views

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

Reserve Apathy — The new ready reserves program for the Army has not caught fire. Especially it has failed to spark enthusiasm among the young men it was designed to attract. This is a disappointment to the Pentagon. It should be a matter of concern to the nation.

As military chiefs have repeatedly warned, the country's stand-by reserve is the frailest link in the whole defense setup. Of all the major powers on this danger pocked globe, the United States has the weakest reserve program. This reduces America almost to the status of a one-punch defense.

This year the President proposed and the Defense Department backed a measure to put sinew into our tissue paper reserves. The original measure was watered down by Congress but finally passed and signed by Mr. Eisenhower last summer. It is now in effect, but so far has been almost ineffective. The new act was anticipated to boost military reserves from the present puny strength of 700,000 to 2,900,000. But since present servicemen are exempted from compulsory reserve duty, they cannot begin to augment the reserves for two years.

Another feature of the law was expected to give the program an immediate spurt. That is the provision for enlistment of youths between 17 and 18½ years of age who would get a six-month tour of active duty, after which they would be in the active reserves seven and a half years.

This law seemed to offer young men a prime opportunity to discharge their service obligation without interrupting college work or other civilian pursuits for more than a few months. Possibly eligible youth does not understand the deal; perhaps their parents don't. It may be our traditional inertia in the face of military duty. At all events, enlistments for this service have been amazingly skimpy.

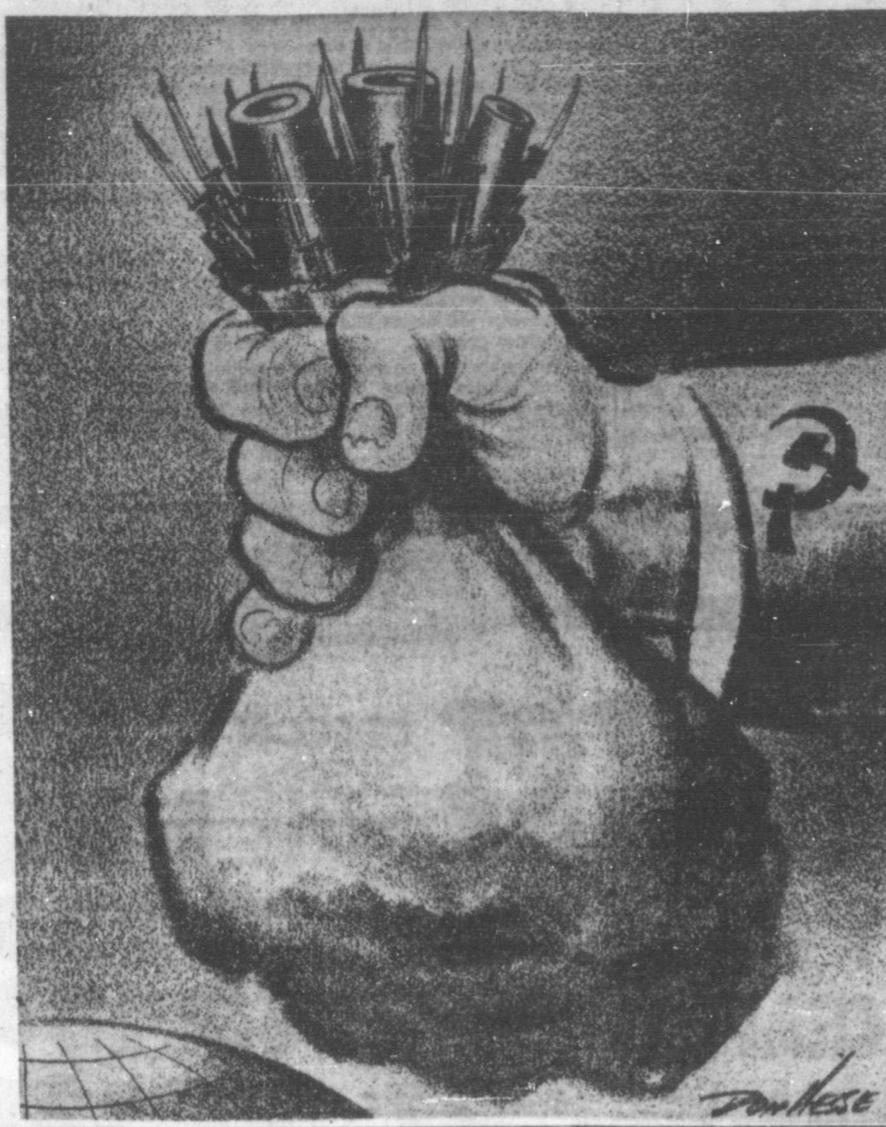
Assistant Secretary of Defense, Carter L. Burgess, in charge of military manpower, declared in St. Louis this week only 4,000 youths throughout the nation have volunteered for the six-month service and subsequent hitch in the ready reserve. This is but 4 per cent of the first year's quota of 100,000. Next year the quota was set for 250,000.

If young men fail to enter this program, they face two years drafted service and three more in the active reserve. Even after that it is quite likely they would be recalled in case of major war. The volunteers in the six-month training program would have longer reserve duty, but escape most of the two-year hole service makes in normal life. They would be able to plan their futures.

Most likely the trouble is lack of public understanding. The military is seeking help of business and industry to promote its reserves program, stress the need — and afford brief training time for reservists. But the Pentagon itself will have to undertake a selling job — more accurately an educational campaign — to tell its story.

America demands competent reserves, if it is to hold the size of its regular forces in line with sound economy. It requires reserve power in any event, if it is not to be an inviting pushover for sudden aggression.

Medium of Political Exchange



THIS SIDE of The Sun

By Phat

YOU RECALL how irked I used to get in July or August when Villagers by the seashore or in the mountains, penned me postcards declaring they had slept under two blankets the night before? Well, I had a switch on that this week. From the Antipodes, otherwise known as "down under" and also, on the Rand McNallys, as Australia, comes a communication: "No blankets last night. Wish you were here."

ANOTHER COMMUNICATION also mentioned lack of blankets. It was from Zaddie Bunker, the Village's flying great-grandmother. Her card was postmarked "Piqua, Ohio". It set forth that she remembered my gripes about those "blanket" postcards and said that the only reason she did not use them was because she was in a steam-heated room and the janitor really went to town. "It was 6 above and snowing (outside). I took a short walk this morning and decided that the snow was prettier when viewed from a hotel window rather than from right down in it. I hope soon to see the most beautiful snow in the country. The snow which decorates our mountains when seen from the warm sunshine of the desert." She continued that, after flying over a lot of territory, she was anxious to set her plane down on the runways at the Palm Springs airport.

NOW, WHAT FOLLOWS may not exactly be delicate. It deals with smells. One reason I like to take month's vacation is because, when I come back, I get that musty smell of printer's ink! It's perfume. But messing around in it for 11 months, you get so accustomed to it that you don't notice it. I suppose a doctor gets used to the clean smell of disinfectants in his office that he doesn't notice it, either. But I think that is perfume, too. Why, even one of our busy gardeners told me the other day, that by the time he has his fifth or sixth lawn planted in the fall, he doesn't notice anything either. And he regrets it. The neighbors, however, notice it. Well, I guess it's every man to his own choice in sniffing.

(EDITOR'S NOTE) — Any connection between discussion of odors and this column is purely coincidental.

MEDICAL EXPERTS today will consider a new program in Salk vaccine to prevent polio. The original program called for three injections per child over an eight-month period. Under the proposed new program, there will be only one inoculation. That is designed to reach as many children as possible before the new polio season sets in. Harry Oliver, the sage of Thousand Palms (And he has the brush to go with the sage) once said that if you swipe stuff from several people, that's research but if you swipe from just one, it's plagiarism. Well, Harry committed the latter this week. In his entertaining, instructive and amusing corner of Page One of the Desert Sun, the other day he hung one of his own famous jokes of yesterday on someone else. Swiping from himself yet!

DO YOU CLASSIFY yourself as an "expert?" According to S. L. McNamara in the Randolph, Wis., Advance, an "ex" is a has-been and a "sput" is a drip under pressure. Hoping you are the same.

LIBRARY NOTES

There is nothing more shattering, Lewis Mumford called THE HUMAN PROSPECT? It costs only \$1.45, a meagre sum for so much literary pleasure.

For the arm chair adventurer who loves the imagined sights and sounds and smells of far away places: Victor Wolfgang van Haagen's tale of an archeological expedition to Peru HIGHWAY OF THE SUN; Fanny and Robert Louis Stevenson's account of OUR SA-MOAN ADVENTURE; and Mary Chubb's delightful find in the land of Egypt, NEFERTITI LIVED HERE.

For the nature lover: a companion to THE SEA AROUND US called THE EDGE OF THE SEA, a beautiful book in which Rachel Carson's poetically imaginative text and Robert Hines' artistic sketches blend in a work of exceptional literary merit and scientific accuracy; Joseph Wood Krutch's THE VOICE OF THE DESERT, a philosophic exploration of the rich and unexpectedly various life of the Sonoran Desert; and Harold McCracken's exciting report on the bear THE BEAST THAT WALKS LIKE HIM.

For the Western American enthusiast: Frank Dobie's latest potpourri of stories from his favorite state TALES FROM OLD TIME TEXAS; reprints of two classics of Western literature OLD JULES and CRAZY HORSE by Mari Sandoz; and THE SETTLER'S WEST, a book full of homesteaders and land agents, marshalls and bad men, and 300 photographs which dramatize the history of the westward march.

And finally, for the lover of sea fiction and fact: A NIGHT TO REMEMBER by Walter Lord, an authentic story of the sinking of the Titanic by a man whose interest in this catastrophe was awakened at the age of ten and who has since done years of research on the subject; MEN FROM THE SEA by K. M. Wallenius, tales of the courageous men who live and hum and fish in the Arctic regions; and SEA FIGHTS AND SHIP WRECKS by James Baldwin.

All of these books are available at local book shops as well as the Welwood Murray Memorial Library. Why not come in and look them over as an aid to making those final difficult decisions?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Don't sneeze at a two-dollar raise, Figby! . . . You'll probably be surprised at what your wife will go out and buy on the strength of that raise! . . .

Earl Wilson

NEW YORK — "Lincoln was pre-eminently a laughing man and he used to say that a good story was 'medicine'" — Carl Sandburg in an Ed Murrow TV interview.

MAYBE YOU DON'T like lady comedians. But Betty and Jane Keane are so hilarious in the new Copacabana show, they deserve their own big TV program. Introducing Betty, who's smoking a cigar, Jane says, "She's been to the four corners of the earth, which is why she's such a square." Betty then claims to have won \$32,000 on the \$64,000 Question, but says she's got to get a job so she can take care of her boy.

"Who's your boy?" asks Jane. "Rubies!" says Betty.

Betty congratulates Jane on having a good body. Jane replies, "I know I have a good body. I can tell when I see it in my drawer."

HANDSOME MOVIE star Howard Keel, the rich-voiced headliner at the Copacabana, was christened Harry Clifford Keel out in Gillespie, Ill. — and I asked how he changed it. "One day Hedda Hopper made a mistake and called me Howard," he said, "and I thought that was a lot better."

Bob ("Droop Snoot") Hope, here on the way to Europe, has an old but still good reply for people asking about his ski-slide schnozz. "As a boy in Cleveland I became a fighter to keep in shape," he says. "I kept in shape but my nose didn't."

BETTY FORD, the lady bulldozer from McKeesport, Pa., met Bobby Bragan, newly-appointed manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, in "Frankie's" in Pittsburgh.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Jackie Gleason and Orson Welles, now talking of doing "Volpone" first as a TV spectacular, later as a B-way show . . . "Picnic Dream," which runs almost three

It Happened Last Night

hours — dangerously close to overtime for the stagehands — will be cut sharply . . . Vivian Blaine and Hal March tete-a-tete at Shor's . . . Eddie and Debbie appear together professionally for the first time on the Ford Star Jubilee December 17.

Rob't Q. Lewis is TV's latest casualty; a build-it-yourself chair collapsed and he tore a ligament . . . Thornton Wilder wants to take "Our Town" to Russia . . . Jaye P. Morgan, currently winning a batch of music polls, was 24 Saturday . . . A European suitor-watcher stripper Lois de Fee at the Samoa and told her, "I so enjoy your American folk dances" . . . Connie Towers, the pretty singer from Whitefish, Montana, is in her second engagement at the St. Regis-Maisonet.

The comedy team of Black and Dundee, apart matrimonially, still work together . . . Haven't Stan Kenton and Ann Richards been wed for a month? . . . Sidney Poitier got the lead in the film, "A Man Is Ten Feet Tall"; he won a Sylvana Award for his job on the TV show . . .

EARN PEARLS . . . Las Vegas losers prove again where there's a wheel, there's a wall . . . Ted Steele.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: If women really dressed to please their husbands, they'd wear last year's clothes.

Ex-boxing champ Bob Olin recalled his toughest fight: "It's a very sentimental memory. Whenever I think of it brings a lump to my head." That's earl, brother.

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The Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Ava Gardner's amigas in Madrid expect Frank Sinatra to fly there around Christmas time to hurl a kiss-and-make-up pitch. And they quote her as saying she'd adore to see him, but no cigar on the reconciliation . . .

When Prince Dmitri Djordjadze received a tempting offer to manage a big hotel in the Dominican Republic, his beauteous bride, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, put her foot down like a ton of bricks. The chic and fun-loving Sylvia wants no part of settling down all year 'round on some old island.

A grade-A, longhair scandal will result if the State Department discovers that one of the cultural tours it's sponsoring has on the payroll a "musician" who can't play anything more difficult than the phonograph . . . Mrs. Dean Martin, visiting in Gotham for a few days, says Dean put her on the plane — but they're still officially separated.

ADD TO THE LIST of Greta Garbo's recent conquests the ticket-seller at the Fine Arts Theatre, who was on the receiving end of one of the GG's most radiant smiles the other day. It was late in the afternoon when Garbo glided up to the boxoffice for a ticket, only to be told that for the run of the current film, "Diabolique," patrons are admitted only at the beginning of the feature.

"Quite all right," she said cheerily, "I'll come back some

betting or prepare for bankruptcy.

Chums estimate he's lost more than \$175,000 on the ponies this year . . . The William ("What's My Line?") Todmans are knitting tiny garments. It'll be their second — in May.

Orrin Lehman and Nina DeVoe have resumed the handholding . . . The yummiest of TV trailers is being shot to herald the opening of the new Norman Krasna picture, "The Ambassador's Daughter," it'll feature 30 full minutes of Dior gowns modeled by 35 Paris

George Frazier and Manie Sachs have patched up their feud . . . Nat King Cole's newest, "Toyland" (not to be confused with the Victor Herbert standard) wins this week's prize for banality. Nat's tune-pickers must be trying to lose him all his fans with taste . . . Joan Benny Baker and Bud Rudolph are a twosome to watch.

SALLY FIELDS, the 57-year-old hatchet "girl" at Jimmy Ryan's jazz joint was a \$1,500-a-week singer in musical shows in the roaring twenties . . . Gus Schirmer, Jr., a home movie enthusiast, now has CinemaScope to entertain his friends — in a one room apartment.

The brass at 20th-Fox expect a \$150,000 gross for their big release of 1956, "Carousel" . . . Stan Freberg, gayest of the recording comedians, is a victim of very unfunny ulcers.

Washington Report

and other "penetrations" in both these Western allies. As listed in a Pentagon report, they include the following:

Norway has given assurance to Moscow that NATO bases, forces and training missions will not be permitted on Norwegian territory.

Norway has agreed to set up a joint commission to formulate plans for power and navigation development of the Pasvik River. It runs along the border of the two countries.

Norway and Russia to establish a joint rescue service in the stormy Barents Sea.

The two countries to exchange a wide range of delegations and information, from science and art to business and athletics.

Greece has concluded a \$10,000 trade agreement with the Soviet.

In the last few months, the Kremlin has made significant trade

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SOMERSET MAUGHAM tells an amusing story about Marcel Proust who, it seems, was burned up because one important French journal was tardy in giving "Remembrance of Things Past" its due. Anxious to have the review be just right when it finally did appear, Proust left nothing to chance. He wrote it himself. Then he persuaded another well-known writer to sign it and turn it in. The editor, unfortunately, would have none of it.

"I must refuse your article," he told the man who submitted it. "Marcel is a valued friend. He would never forgive me if I printed a criticism of his master work that was so perfunctory and unsympathetic."

"Was I happy when they made my husband general manager at the plant?" enthused Mrs. Gansvoort. "Not only was I able to buy a mink coat and a diamond bracelet, but now he leaves for business later in the morning and has time to finish the breakfast dishes!"

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"2-7
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Noted Curator of Entomology to be Lecturer

Lloyd M. Martin, assistant Curator of Entomology at the Los Angeles County Museum, will be the guest lecturer at the Desert Museum program at 8 p.m., Saturday. An expert on insect life and a top photographer, Martin will tell of the insects in the southwestern deserts.

THE PROGRAM will be held at the Frances Stevens school auditorium, and the doors will open at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

On Friday night, in the Museum, the program will feature a film about the Central America area, "The Maya Are People."

Attracting much attention at the Museum now is the permanent exhibit of crystalline minerals acquired some years ago from Fred Markham of Smoke Tree Ranch.

THE PIECES ON exhibit display nearly every color of the rainbow and consist of masses of crystals of every conceivable geometric shape.

Another popular exhibition is the fluorescent mineral exhibit, according to Dr. C. E. Smith, Museum director. Obtained from William B. Colburn, it consists of a number of minerals of very ordinary appearance under natural light, but which glow in vibrant colors or in pastel shades when exposed to ultraviolet light.

The Desert Sun
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Wednesday, December 7, 1955

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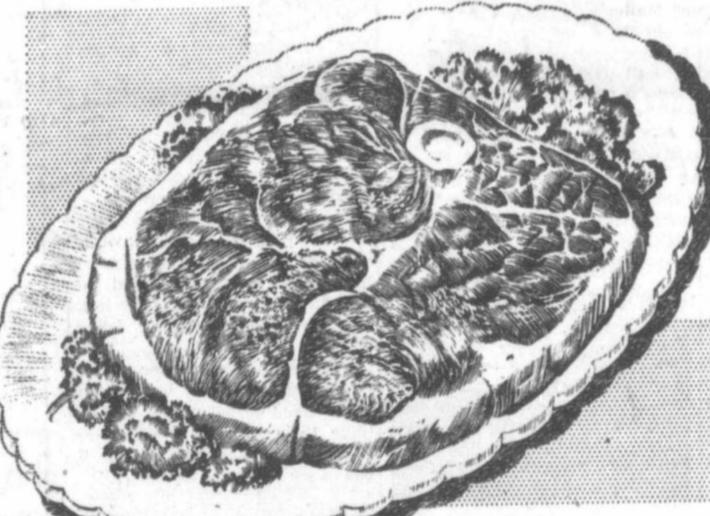
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(Anderson Photo)
SOCIALLY PROMINENT Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Taylor of Beverly Hills, who were married December 4, are honeymooning in a Tennis Club bungalow. She is the former Anne Mason. The young couple leave for England in February, where they will be on duty with the United States Air Force.

Holiday Guests Arriving from All Over the Country

Palm Springs Biltmore is again host to many interesting guests who will spend the holidays on the desert and to some who are "stopping over" for fun en route to another destination, such as Mr. and Mrs. Saul Hertzig and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Deutsch of New York City who will spend Christmas in Honolulu. Mr. Hertzig is owner of the Hotel Lexington and Chatham Hotel in New York and Mr. Deutsch is his associate.

Among other guests are Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Don Neimic of Ingleside (who flew here in Mr. Weldon's private plane). Mr. and Mrs. Ledw Lander (Mr. Lander just finished directing "I Lead Three Lives" for Columbia Studios) . . . That grand couple Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson of New York. White in the Village the Pearsons visited with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, New Port Beach . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. White, Beverly Hills, Mr. White is with the

"Navy Log" TV show.

The Garden Room's "Bachelor's" table was in full swing with Dave Johnson of Tacoma, Washington, Milt. Patrick of Garden Grove, John Pickett of Arcadia, Bud Tolaison of Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Frolich of Bellevue, Washington and Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Williams of Seattle, were enjoying their first visit to this charming room. Mr. Frolich has large business holdings in Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Miller of Palm Springs were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rosenberg, Portland, Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cassell, Las Vegas.

Another party included Mrs. Roy Turk, Mrs. G. Zeck and Nadine Magill, Beverly Hills. Mrs. Turk has just purchased a beautiful home near the Ranch Club.

New York Visitors are Entertained

Guests at the Lone Palm for the past two weeks were Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson of New York. White in the Village the Pearsons visited with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Matthews.

Friday evening the Moores of Desert Ho poured cocktails for the Matthews and the Pearsons. This was followed with dinner at the Tennis Club. Saturday the New Yorkers were hosted by the Matthews with a luncheon at the El Mirador. Mr. Pearson is an executive in radio and television production.

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Evenings by Appointment Penthouse 30 in the Plaza over Desmonds

New Yule Cookbooks Well Timed

NEW YORK, Dec. — Not only is the supply of food for the Christmas feast bountiful. But so are the directions for cooking it.

A whole raft of cookbooks is off the presses, including one guide timed right for the holiday season — "Gifts From Your Kitchen" (M. Barrows, New York), by Carli Laklan, Frederick Wunth and Thomas E. Rumbaugh.

The book contains 300 food gift recipes, plus complete directions for wrapping each. It covers Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries, Easter, Thanksgiving and most other gift-giving occasions.

Cocktail-Casserole

It stresses gift foods which won't ruin the food budget — cranberry bread, for example. But if the homemaker wants to splurge, there are recipes for such as Magnificent Mince Meat, English Plum Pudding or Champagne Strawberries.

Timed also for holiday entertaining, but good the year round, is Marion Flexner's "Cocktail-Supper Cookbook" (M. Barrows). Mrs. Flexner, the wife of a Louisville, Ky., physician, said most of the recipes and menus were designed for informal gatherings, and most of the foods could be cooked ahead of party-time.

James Beard, a food authority and prolific writer of cookbooks, is out with a new one — "Casserole Cookbook" (E. Sherrill-Merrill). Especially helpful is one section called "what goes with what" — suggested side dishes for the main course.

Goldberg Recipes

Another publication "Poiluck Cookery" should help many a housewife use up holiday dinner leftovers. The book (Doubleday) is by Beverly Pepper, a magazine writer.

Dione Lucas, whose "Cordon Bleu Cookbook" is one of the better-known food guides, now has compiled a "Meat and Poultry Cookbook" (Little Brown), in collaboration with Ann Roe Robbins, another food authority.

One of the new books makes a dandy gift item. It is "Specialty of the House," published by the Florence Crittenton League of New York. The book features a recipe from each of 100 well-known cooks, including Victor Borge, Emily Post and Sophie Kerr.

Finally, there is a "Molly Goldberg Cookbook" (Doubleday), written by the radio and television star. The book, with many recipes the Goldberg family has popularized, is compiled in collaboration with Myra Waldo, a New York food authority.

In a home-coming dinner was given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Salazar for their son, Joe Garcia. Joe returned home Friday night after spending two years in the Orient with the Army.

Those present for the gala celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chacon, Mrs. Peter Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Contreras of San Clemente, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chaves of San Diego.

MRS. CLIFFORD HEINZ Sr. of Phoenix and Mrs. Mabel Lockman of Los Angeles, were among weekend guests at El Mirador.

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Chester Bowles, former U. S. ambassador to India and ex-governor of Connecticut, recommends in his book, "The New Dimensions of Peace" (Harper) that the United States give special priority to India and Japan in carrying out its Asian policy.

He predicts that Japanese vitality and skills will have a heavy impact on Asia and the world for a long time to come.

In "Teacher" — Anne Sullivan Macy (Doubleday), Helen Keller does an expert and loving job of depicting the tempestuous life of the talented woman who contributed so much to an understanding of the problems of the blind.

It is an intimate and personal story of the relationship between Mrs. Macy and her famous pupil, drawn against the background of heartbreak, financial insecurity, frustration and eventual triumph.

A daughter of Irish immigrants, a reviled national group in America at that time, Annie Sullivan was placed in the Tewksbury (Mass.) almshouse at the age of 10 suffering from partial blindness. Her inner drive and unquenchable thirst for knowledge was so great that she literally fought her way out of that notorious pesthole and completed her education at the Perkins Institute for the Blind, from which she was graduated as valedictorian.

But none of her previous struggles compared with the awesome task she faced when she tackled the problem of educating blind and deaf Helen Keller. It took her a month to get through to the bright, inquisitive girl but Miss Sullivan found the key that released Helen from her dark silent world.

This is a touching and perceptive biography of a selfless woman who threw her total energies into the task of raising the blind from objects of pity and curiosity to the level of normal human beings. Miss Keller writes:

"The certainty that her creative intelligence and truly human quality of mind do not perish, but continue their vivifying work, sweetens my loneliness and is like the warm spring air in my heart."

"The Spider's House" by Paul Bowles (Random-House) is a timely novel of Morocco by a man who has spent much time in North Africa and the Middle East since 1945.

If not a great novel it does help one understand the stories coming from the troubled French protectorate today—the fierce desire for freedom and the determination of the French to hold onto their North African empire.

The story centers around three "Europeans," John Stenham, an author; Alain Moss, an Englishman, and Lee Veyron, an American divorcee who live in a hotel in Fez, the holy city of Morocco. But a boy, Amar, son of a Moslem holy man, provides the "slant" on life itself in Fez.

It is the story of the struggle between the French colonials and the Idris, the powerful party of Moroccan independence, and it makes clear the issues of the Morocco of today. It has flashes of vivid description and action that make it worthwhile.

"The Red Umbrella" by Kelvin Lindemann (Appleton Century) was first published in Denmark where it enjoyed success as a best seller.

Lindemann has done his own translation, achieving a smooth old-fashioned prose that does justice to the Scheherazade in Copenhagen.

The story begins in Copenhagen at the home of an aged marchioness who refuses to flee the city with her friends but remains to entertain a rich old woman who surpasses her in power and influence.

Their tales range from Caen and Paris of a century ago to London, Madrid, Rome and Copenhagen. Some are a bit gory but they add up to rare entertainment.

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Shadow Mountain Club. Pictured with Miss Cochran are two Palm Springs Rotarians, Bob McKenzie, president, and Carl Lykken. On right is Earcel Ostler, dinner chairman. Miss Cochran spoke on "It's a Woman's World."

To remove rust stains from bathtub, sink, stove and refrigerator enamel, rub the stain with lemon and rinse well.

Crushed cereal flakes often can be substituted for bread crumbs in a meat loaf or casserole main dish.

When sewing with washable woolens, remember the material used for interfacing also must be washable.

Society

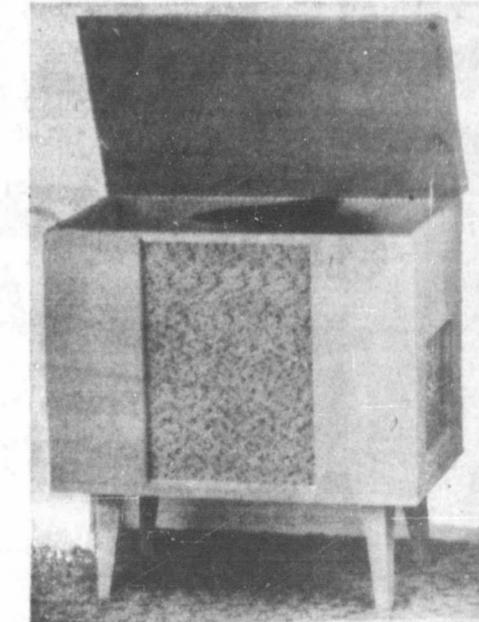
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6
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
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(Gayle Studio Photo)
JUST LIKE HIS BROTHER. Actor John Wayne, once did in a movie, Robert E. Morrison ordered a desert style honeymoon for his bride, the former Mary Patricia Harbert of Los Angeles, at Palm Springs Howard Manor. Married Saturday night at the 507 South Alendale Avenue home of the bride's mother, Magazine Writer Ruth Harbert, they are shown enjoying the sunshine on the grounds of Bob and Andrea Leeds Howard's fashionable desert spa. Morrison has produced several theatrical films for his actor brother. Mrs. Morrison is a niece of Richard Berlin, president of Hearst Corporation.

Silver Tea at Church on Tuesday

Mrs. Wilson Hall and members of the board of the Women's Circle will be hostesses at the annual Christmas Silver tea, which will be held in the sanctuary of the Community Church on Tuesday, December 13, at 2 p.m.

The program will be given by artists from the University of Redlands, featuring soloist Miss Edrie Sellick, a newly appointed assistant professor of voice, who has had experience in many facets of the music world, including church work, opera, oratorical work and summer stock in New York. She will be accompanied by John Robertson, assistant professor of piano.

Also on the musical program will be John Gollz, violinist, who will be accompanied by his wife. He is assistant professor of theory and professor of violin at Redlands and assistant in Paris.

In addition student drama major, Miss Leticia Palmer will appear. She is a member of the Drama Trio that is planning a nation-wide trip early in the year.

These artists are well-known in Palm Springs and their friends will be given an opportunity to chat with them after the program, when tea will be served in the Church parlor by Mrs. John Williams and her committee.

Decorations in the Christmas motif will be arranged by Mrs. Stanley Sarnecki.

Devotionals will be given by Mrs. J. J. Rutherford, preceding the concert and tea.

Pink and Blue Surprise Shower

A group of friends surprised Mrs. Duane Krings at her home in Cathedral City Friday evening with a pink and blue shower. The ladies met at the home of Mrs. James Frances early in the evening going from there to the Krings home with many beautiful gifts for the honoree.

Dessert and coffee were served by hostesses, Mrs. James Frances and Mrs. Harry Estel. Others present were Mesdames Ray Tomkins, Eileen Brown, John Goode, Howard Deason, Don Brown, Frank Mc Graw, Vernon Krings, Walter Colglazier and Daisy Keefe and Neillie Kaiser.

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THE CHRISTMAS TEA to be given by the Women's Circle at the Community Church on December 13 will present a miniature scale with talent from the University of Redlands. This will include songs by Miss Edrie Sellick, newly appointed assistant professor of Voice.

Perlbergs Host Sunday Night Dinner Party

A Sunday night dinner at the Palm Springs Ranch Club was given by Mr. and Mrs. William Perlberg. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hartman, Bing Crosby and Kathy Grant, Mrs. Henry Bushey, Mrs. Carl Soderberg. Joining them, later in the evening, were Jimmy Van Heusen and John Haskell.

Among others entertaining at the Ranch Club were the George Ryleys, Mrs. Adolf Menjou, and Harriett Parsons.

Among other weekend diners were Ray Ryan, Frank Bogert and Bill Holden, Producer and Mrs. Nat Holt.

Manager Al Farley had his wife and two sons, Al and Bryan at the Club this weekend. They have been living in Capistrano.

Pan-Hellenic to Meet Tomorrow

Desert Pan-Hellenic will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:30 at the Shadow Mountain Club.

Mrs. Edward Ruge, president, will conduct a brief business session.

Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Curtin, for the Palm Springs area, and Mrs. Charles Gillett, for the Indio area.

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Around Town

with Hildy Crawford

Seventeen days to Christmas . . . Only seventeen days to go . . . Take seven . . . that's a week more to procrastinate . . . to say it's time to be buying . . . Take another seven . . . to be seriously thinking about it . . . and that leaves three to rush around and do it . . . It's that breathlessness that brings the Christmas glow . . . as surely as tramping through the snow . . . and making holly wreaths . . . and singing carols . . . Some people can do their Christmas shopping in the Summer . . . efficiently and economically . . . tucking away a gift or two each shopping tour . . . but this is not for everybody . . . Let the cash register start jingling when the Christmas bells do . . . What am I saying? . . . It's ONLY seventeen days to Christmas!!!

Bob and Mary Bonesteel (he's executive secretary to Roy Fitzgerald) and their son Donald of Desplaines, Illinois, arrived at El Mirador on Sunday evening . . . and will be here until after the first of the year.

A jolly little Santa Claus adorns the invitations . . . sent out by Kay and Dolph Obergelf . . . for a cocktail-buffet in the Venetian Room at the Tennis Club . . . on Friday evening . . . The Obergels are Christmasing early . . . as they will spend the holidays at Montego Bay . . .

Max and Emily Schwab are expecting New Yorkers Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millette . . . to spend three weeks with them the latter part of December . . . The four-some will be guests of the Walt Disney's for a two day outing at fabulous Disneyland . . .

Mr. and Mrs. George Schuchart, who have been in Honolulu . . . are due at their Smoke Tree Ranch home . . . the last of this week . . . Their home is the one formerly owned by Walt Disney . . .

Kay and Clark Gable were lunching at the Racquet Club . . . on their way to spend the weekend at Thunderbird . . . with Lucy and Desi Arnaz . . .

I hear that Private Eye Raymond Schindler . . . who has many Palm Springs friends . . . is up and around after a heart attack . . .

There has been much excitement over the romantic elopement . . . of Grace McManus and Frank Wellington Duncan . . . who were married Thursday in the little chapel in Yuma . . . The charming Grace came down from Los Angeles this

Fall to live with her sister-in-law Mrs. Austin McManus . . . The bridegroom, who is a designer and has an art and china shop, Sascha Catoffa, also came here this Fall . . . He is from Detroit and New York . . .

The bride wore a mauve color suit and matching hat . . . and an orchid corsage . . . as she exchanged rings and vows . . . The newlyweds spent a few days in Los Angeles . . . and returned to Palm Springs Tuesday . . . They are staying with Mrs. McManus . . . and plan a delayed honeymoon trip to New York in the Springtime . . .

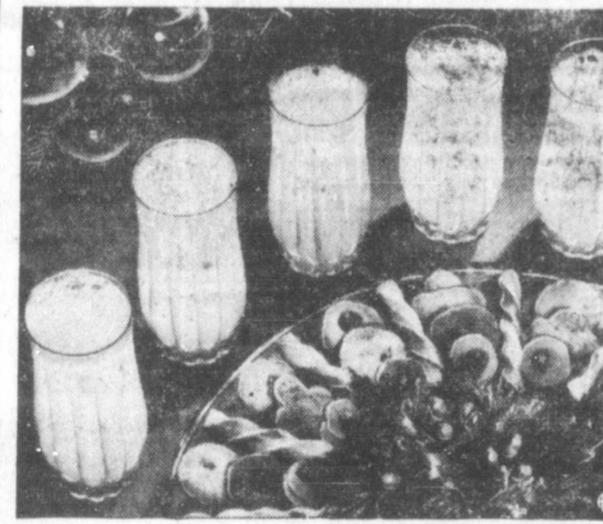
Eleanor Larabee is back in the Village . . . after spending three weeks in New Mexico and Texas . . . She spent Thanksgiving in Roswell with her son Bill . . . a senior at New Mexico Military Institute . . . and went on for a week's visit with friends in El Paso . . .

Texan John Gillan hosted a Sunday night dinner at the Tennis Club for Sam and Bev Taylor . . . The group gathered for cocktails at the Thunderbird home of Johnny and Velma Dawson . . . before going to the Club . . . Dining and dancing to the enchanting music of Tony Rose and his orchestra . . . were the Dawsons, Taylors, Maggie Hicks, Lee Anderson and the

Rummage Sale

The St. Theresa's Rummage Sale is in full swing and parishioners and friends are urged to come and browse. Mrs. McIntyre said they have everything in kitchen utensils, clothes and furniture. They are located in the old Post Office building in the Plaza and will be open all this week.

Party-Time Drinks



The social season is with us again—the busiest time of the year. There'll be parties for young and old, shopping trips, time out for wrapping and tying attractive packages and all the other happy chores it takes to make gay holidays.

And whether for party drinks or a pick-up in the middle of a busy hour, it's important to have an assortment of fine-flavored bottled beverages on hand. Ginger ale and sparkling water, of course, and the flavors to please each member of the family as well as guests. There's true fruit cherry, orange, grape and lemon soda, all delicious served chilled, and wonderful for mixing with frozen fruits, cream and ice cream to make sodas.

Here are two drinks, good for special occasions.

Lemon-Peach Cooler

2 cups sieved quick-frozen peaches Carbonated lemon soda
1/4 cup light brown sugar Fresh mint
Combine peaches and sugar. Divide among 4 tall glasses. Fill glasses with ice cold carbonated lemon soda. Stir gently to mix. Top each glass with a sprig of mint.

Christmas Special

1 cup cider 1 cup apricot nectar
Pale dry ginger ale
Combine chilled cider and apricot nectar; pour over ice in 4 tall glasses. Fill glasses with pale dry ginger ale. Stir gently to mix.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 5005.)

December 7

P.S. Toastmistress, Ranch Club, 7 p.m.
Desert Chapter, No. 150, RAM, stated meeting and election of officers, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

December 8

Lions, Chi Chi, noon.
P.S. Civic Chorus, Cahuilla school, 7:30 p.m.
Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.
Girl Scout Council, annual meeting, Girl Scout House, 10 a.m.
P.S. Emblem Club, War Memorial hall, 8 p.m.
Desert Pan-Hell-nic, Shadow Mountain Club, 12:30 p.m.

December 9

Junior High School Christian Endeavor, box social, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

December 12

Soroptimists, Chi Chi, noon.
Kiwansis, Saddle and Sirloin, noon.
Cahuilla P.T.A. board meeting, at school, 10 a.m.
Desert Riders breakfast ride to Sunny Cove
Square dancing, Cahuilla School, 8 p.m.

December 14

Rotary, Tennis Club, noon.
Rotary Anns, Tennis Club, noon.
P.S. Optimist Club, Ranch Club, noon.

Woman's Club
Plans First
Dessert Bridge

The Palm Springs Woman's Club will hold its first card party of the current season at the Clubhouse Monday, December 12. The members may play any card game they wish, arrange their own table or ask the committee to arrange one for them. Please phone Mrs. Clare Kinne, 3779, chairman of the hospitality committee, for reservations.

Dessert luncheon will be served at 1 p.m., with the members of the executive board acting as hostesses. Mrs. Boyd G. Andrews, chairman, will be assisted by Mms. Glen Watson, Robert G. Eackstrom, Chester C. Moerten, Herbert W. Burns, S. P. Manasse, H. George Smith, Hal Cornelius, Claude Freeman, Arnold Rumwell, Keith Herbert, Montague N. Herbert, and Mrs. Clare Kinne.

Pasadenans are Cocktail Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Davies of Pasadena, weekend guests at the Racquet Club, entertained a number of their Pasadena friends Saturday evening at a cocktail party given at the Davies' poolside bungalow. The cocktail gathering was followed by dinner in the Club's mural dining room.

Guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Richardson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, John P. Matthiesen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schott.

LESLIE WHIDDEN, son of Mrs. Ruby Whidden, recently was made Airman 2nd class of the Air National Guard. Leslie is a member of the 196th Fighter Squadron in Ontario while attending Chaffey College. He graduated from Palm Springs high school last year.

JUDY TALBOT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyerson, spent the weekend with her parents in the Village. Judy is a student at the Sacred Heart Academy in Flintridge.



(Anderson Photo)
FORMER COMMANDING OFFICER of the Air Transport Command, who was stationed at the base here during the war, Col. Richard

Morgan (U.S. Army Ret.) and Mrs. Morgan were down from Beverly Hills to spend the weekend at the Racquet Club.

Weekend Social Activity Keeps Things Humming

Parties, large and small, filled the Racquet Club to overflowing this weekend.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Elitz included Mrs. Ritz's mother, Mrs. Frank De Goff and Mr. Goff, and Mr. and Mrs. David Slatin of Chicago. Both the Goffs and Slatins have recently become Winter residents of Palm Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Cameron Hall hosted a large party of visiting friends including Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson of Santa Barbara and Dr. and Mrs. William Stevens At a nearby table were Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Dumont entertained their houseguests Miss Ann Miller, California's chief deputy attorney general William O'Connor, Miss Ann Stebbings, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stebbings, Colonel and Mrs. Michael Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Luft (Judy Garland) were with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Singer, who are vacationing at the Club from their home in Calgary, Canada.

The Garden Room was the setting for the luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. May of Reno, Nev. It honored their distinguished

KAYLA CHARNEY of 555 Greenfall Road, has as her houseguest Miss Lorraine Charney, who recently arrived from New York to spend several weeks. The visitor will be entertained at Don the Beachcomber, Chi Chi, Bit of Italy and Tommy Barkers.

JOHN THERIEAU of Long Beach, nephew of Judge Gene Therieu, and friend, Carol Holden were visitors at the Judge's home over the weekend.

GUESTS AT THE Matthew Ensalaco home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Kleinschmidt, sports car enthusiasts from San Diego. They returned home after spending two days at the races.

Maharajah is Guest of Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Tom May entertained Friday night at a dinner at their home on West Vista Chino, honoring the visiting Maharajah of Kotah, India, and Colonel and Mrs. Dale Singh. The Maharajah and his party were the guests at the Racquet Club, for their Palm Springs visit of Mr. and Mrs. May and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holliday were also among the luncheon guests.

Also hosting various groups of friends were Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, whose guests included, among others, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Oscar Stern, Colonel and Mrs. Richard Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Carling Dinkler, George Carey, Edmund Goulding, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coe, Mr. and Mrs. William Hollingsworth, and Charles Walters.

Child Recovering from Pneumonia

Concern over the condition of Ann Melinda Brown, 12-year-old daughter of the Merrill Browns, who has been a victim of virus pneumonia, was alleviated today on the road to recovery. She is at the Beaumont home of her paternal grandparents, the A.J. Browns.

PATRICIA WALDRON, who attends Sacred Heart Academy at Flintridge spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waldron.

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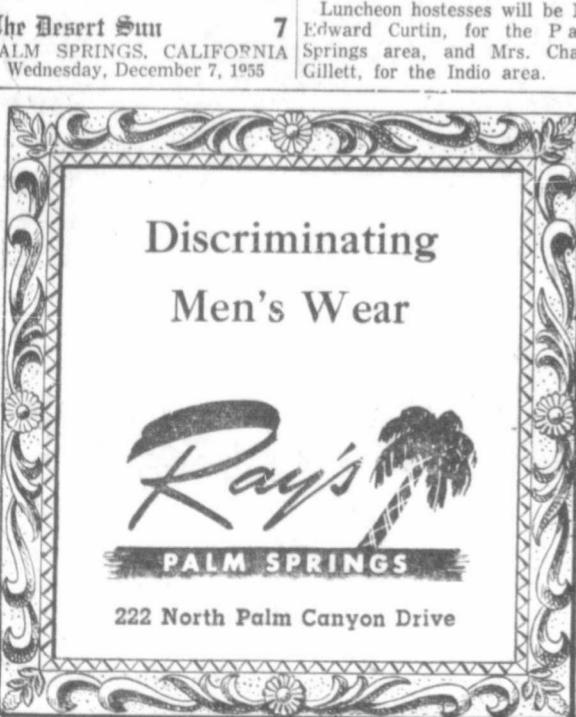
Join in the Fun and Good Fellowship
AT 10:30 A. M. UNTIL —

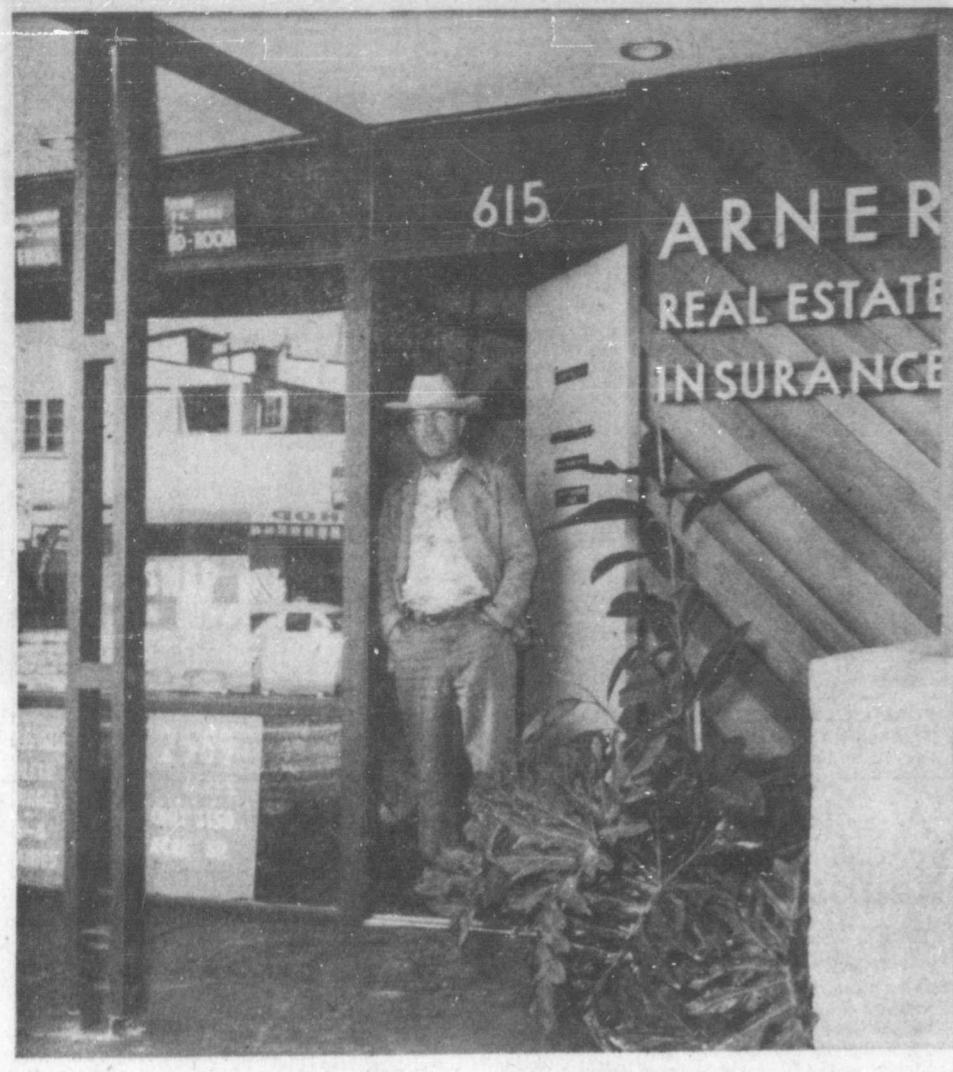
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For the Unusual in Gifts Its

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(Desert Sun Photo)

SAMUEL D. ARNER of Arner Realty and Insurance in Cathedral City, stands at the door of his establishment, which is one of the more modern stores in the community. Though Arner works hard at his job as realtor and insurance agent, his heart and hobby is with

the study of ancient ruins, and he is making a name for himself as an explorer, lecturer and archeologist. His office here is filled with paintings, relics, idols and ancient musical instruments. Just stopping in to see him and chat, is a real adventure in itself.

Arner Has Found Hobby of Interest, Excitement

By FRED C. WEIGEL

CATHEDRAL CITY — Samuel DeWitt Arner, a local businessman whose whole life seems involved in real estate and insurance, who in the course of any particular month probably handles thousands of dollars worth of real estate deals and insurance policies, is a man who doesn't try to hide "that secret desire."

For today, Sam Arner has made a hobby pay off. A hobby that was started many years ago because he enjoyed traveling and adventure, and today he is recognized as a noted explorer, lecturer and archaeologist.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS ago this month, Sam Arner arrived in the desert and started a grocery business and service station in Cathedral City. In 1935 he sold the business and opened his real estate office. From this office he has left to travel throughout Mexico and Central America five times, and one trip alone was for 8½ months duration.

Huge cabinets line the walls of his office at 615 Broadway, and hundreds of items collected from around the world (however, most of them are from Mexico) are displayed on top of the cabinets, and yet this is only part of one of the finest collections ever gathered from prehistoric ruins by a private lecturer.

As Arner explains the items and shows you the collection, you see idols, bowls, skulls, musical instruments, masks, we-

pions, paintings, incense burners and valuable gems, some in their polished and finished state and others in their original form. He is the owner of a film lecture library that would take literally days to see, including exploration trips to Mexico, Central America, Hawaii, Western United States and Canada. He has recently added a trip into the Indian adobes of New Mexico.

One of Arner's proudest possessions is a stirrup and spur, made of metal and owned by one of the soldiers under Cortez, which was used during the invasion of Mexico.

Some of Arner's collection does not come from the prehistoric ruins of foreign countries, however, for in his collection is a part of a whale's backbone found at the foot of Mt. San Jacinto at the east side.

ARNER'S HOPE NOW is to get a building where he can display the hundreds of items collected from around the world, and then make future trips into the interior of Mexico, where, with his friend Franz Blom, known as the greatest living archaeologist on the Maya Indians, they will dig and explore to answer many questions hidden by the elements and time.

To take any particular subject and try to do it justice in this article would be pure folly, for the months and months of study, the traveling of more than 12,000 miles by Arner, would fill a huge tome. Someday, Arner plans to write a book on his adventures. The places and things that make

Pepper Suffers Minor Injuries

CATHEDRAL CITY—K. R. Pepper, 45, of this community is in good condition following emergency treatment for minor shoulder and spine injuries suffered as result of a fall yesterday from the roof of the partially completed Desert Retreat in Palm Springs.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS—The County board of supervisors yesterday referred to the county planning commission a request for study of a proposed new highway from Highway 60-70-99 into this community.

Mr. Eugene Nott, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. A. M. Dougherty, state Junior Advisor, also were present.

Flames Cause \$250 Damage to Light Pole

RANCH MIRAGE — A reported fire damage of \$250 was confined to an electric pole here this week, and fire fighting crews said that the fire was started by an electrical short. The pole is located on Del Sol road near the Hyatt Ranch road. It is owned by California Electric company.

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Soviet Explorer

LA PRENSA EDITOR FLIES HOME



BOUND for Antarctica, Mikhail M. Somov, veteran Soviet explorer, is among scientists aboard Motorship OB on first Russian expedition to area in 135 years.



APPEARANCES are deceiving, to be sure, as, for example, this action shot in the Cleveland-New York pro sizzler in New York which ended in a 35-35 tie. Ball carrier is Don Paul of the Browns and the men closing in on him at the right are teammates. They were on a blocking mission. (International)

Desert Empire

Fred C. Weigel
The Desert Sun 5005

Desert Empire Ranks 2nd in County Building Total

RIVERSIDE — The 1955 valuation of building permits within the unincorporated area of Riverside county has reached an 11-month total of \$22,821,515, compared to last year's mark of \$14,949,836.

The West Riverside area led the county in number with \$544,609, most of which amount was reflected in the \$482,000 permit for the Ira Arbuckle school.

SECOND HIGHEST on the list was the Palm Springs School district area, a consistent leader, with valuation of new construction permits reaching \$371,596.

Other areas in the county, listed by school districts, and the valuations of new construction in those areas were:

INDIO \$147,270; Coachella \$5,265, Thermal \$2,060; Palo Verde \$4,278; Cabazon \$9,850; Union Joint \$61,845; Glen Avon \$5,297; Pedley \$105,208; Highgrove \$28,874; Riverside area \$69,170; Alvor \$243,982; Midlands \$107,283; Moreno \$166,154; Corona \$191,857; San Jacinto \$11,383; Hemet-Idyllwild \$194,307; South Mesa, \$42,740; Beaumont \$89,444; Perris \$12,568; Romoland \$16,852; Val Verde \$432; Nuvie \$2,964; Elsinore \$31,410, and Murrieta \$4,956.

JOE KANYA, left, won the title "Ornery Mayor" in community-wide balloting during Desert Hot Springs efforts to raise money for the completion of a new library building — the 50th Anniversary project by the DHS Rotary Club. Kanya racked up 5,051 votes at 10 cents each to lead the field. Congratulating the "Mayor" is Dr. Leroy Stewart, Rotary president. The cigar is just a prop since Kanya is principal of the Elementary school.

DESERT EMPIRE — Two items are up before the Board of Education of the Palm Springs Unified School district tomorrow night concerning this area.

First on the agenda is the hiring of Dorothy Sproule as a teacher at the Desert Hot Springs school. She is 48 years old, married and has two children. She has had seven years teaching experience, with three years in the Palm Springs Unified School district, and holds a bachelor's degree and life certificate. Her salary would be \$4,850 a year.

The next item concerns the fencing and shed rental of the school district's property in Rancho Mirage. Action must be taken by the board of trustees on any improvements to property belonging to the school district.

The school administration has set December 23 to January 2, inclusive, as Christmas vacation time for all schools in the district.

Business Group Meets Thursday

CATHEDRAL CITY—The Cathedral City Area Business Association will hold its next regular meeting tomorrow at noon at the Rainbow Room, Broadway and Cathedral Canyon Drive, it was announced today by Orvil Zappe, president of the Association.

All businessmen who are members are urged to attend, and anyone who would like to become a member is invited. Important items of business are scheduled to be discussed.

INTERMENT will be in Rushville, Illinois, with Wiefels and Son Mortuary in charge. There will be private cremation.

MISS ERWIN died at 1:20 a.m. Saturday, at Desert Hospital.

A native of Illinois, she had been a resident of Cathedral City for three years, and of California for 15 years.

There are no immediate survivors.

MR. AND MRS. ARCH CHAMLEE of Hollywood spent last week on the desert. Mr. Chamlee is business manager of the Presbyterian Hospital in Los Angeles.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT SCHMIDT departed suddenly for Pittsburgh. Illness in the family changed their plans for spending the winter in the desert.

MR. AND MRS. PERCY K. NICHOLS of Pasadena spent the weekend in their home here.

ALFRED McCANDLESS of Indio is building a new home in Palm Desert.

Teacher, School Property on Board Agenda

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Obituary

GRACE EDNA IRVIN

Funeral services for Grace Edna Irvin, 77, 669 "F" Street, Cathedral City, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, December 8, at Wiefels and Son Chapel, with the Rev. Graham Hunter, pastor of the Cathedral City Community Church, officiating.

INTERMENT will be in Rushville, Illinois, with Wiefels and Son Mortuary in charge. There will be private cremation.

DR. AND MRS. R. J. VAN WAGENEN have returned to their Sun Lodge from a ten day visit in Lido Isle where they have a Summer home.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK ATHA have returned from a European jaunt and will soon open their Sun Lodge for the Winter season.

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ALFRED McCANDLESS of Indio is building a new home in Palm Desert.



PALM DESERT

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

The Rotary Club Ladies Night,

Friday at Shadow Mountain Club

was a great success. There were

175 present to hear Jacqueline

Cochran speak on "It's a Woman's World" and enjoy the duets

sung by Don and Gini, accompa-

nied by Mary Allton.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Van Wagenen have returned to their Sun Lodge from a ten day visit in Lido Isle where they have a Summer home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmidt departed suddenly for Pittsburgh. Illness in the family changed their plans for spending the winter in the desert.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy K. Nichols of Pasadena spent the weekend in their home here.

Alfred McCandleess of Indio is building a new home in Palm Desert.

Kenzie of Philadelphia are the new managers of the "cuisine" at this popular resort.

Guests from every direction are enjoying "after Thanksgiving" visits at Shadow Mountain Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Swan of Oak Park, Illinois, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Fresone, Arthur C. Hjelten, and Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Shaw, all of Long Beach; Dr. M. Walker of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davison of Oakland, and Mrs. E. N. Clark of Portland, Maine.

Saturday is an important Shadow Mountain Club date! The Eighth Anniversary and Director's Ball will draw a crowd of members and guests. There will be a cocktail hour from 7 to 8 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing. Paddy Beach, magician and comedian, and Carmen B'Antonio, Spanish dancer, will highlight the floor show.

Once again, there will be a Big Time Polo at the Shadow Mountain Polo Field, at 1 p.m., December 19 and 21. These are strictly benefit matches as the entire proceeds go towards a Community Auditorium Fund for Palm Desert. Everyone is urged to attend and help swell this fund.

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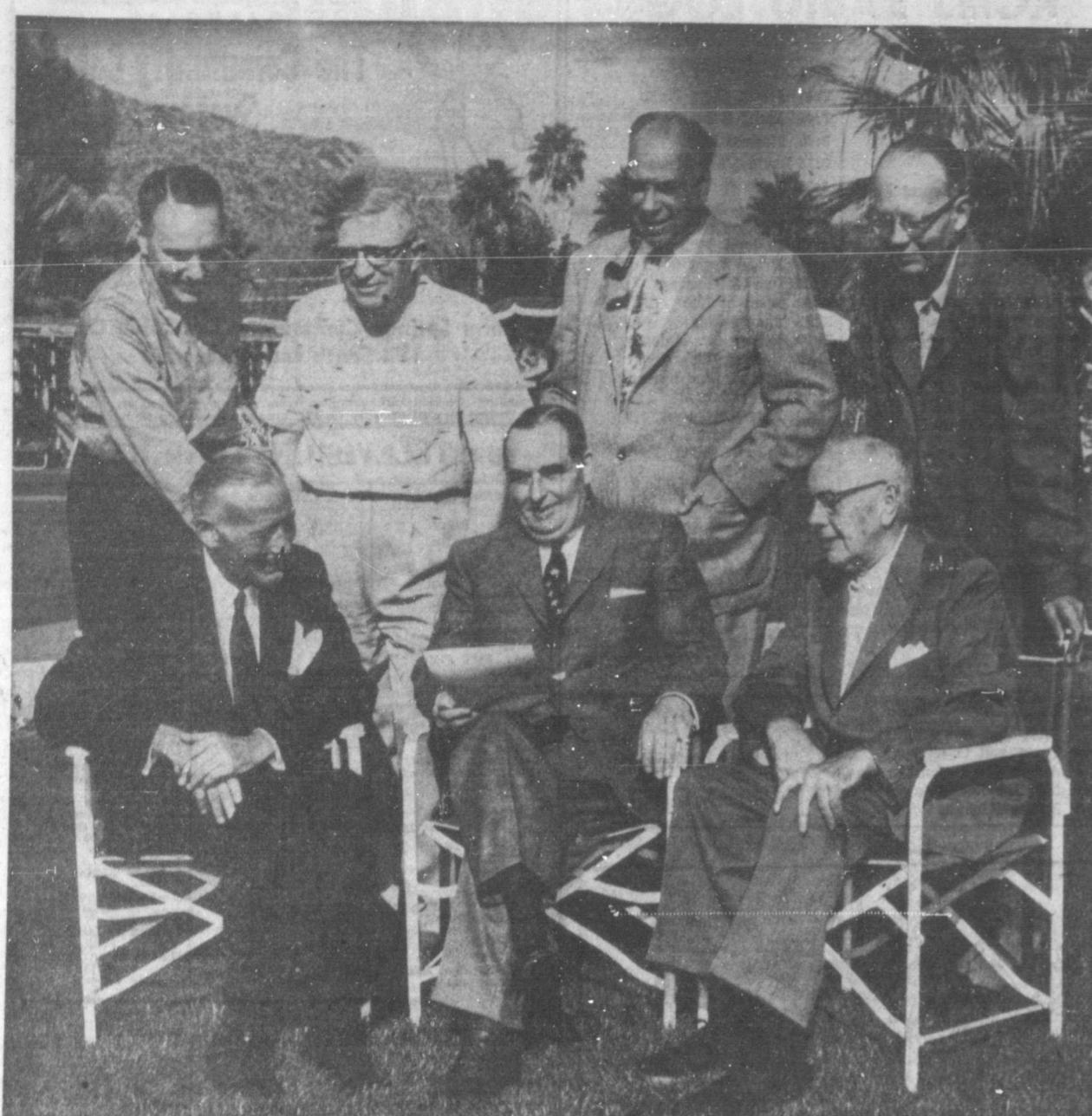
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(Anderson Photo)
AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION officials met members of their tributary organizations during visit at Hotel Oasis following their convention in Los Angeles. They are, left to right, from the AHA, seated, Charles A. Horrorth, lifetime executive secretary; Lee W. Carter, president; Harry Gowan, past presi-

dent; standing, from Western Hotels, James M. Ryan, vice president; Frank Dupar, secretary-treasurer; Dewey Metzdorf, general manager of the Oasis and vice president, and Charles Hunlock, Seattle vice president.

Villagers to Act as Judges Again in Trial Drama

A group of Villagers will again act as members of a jury, deciding the innocence or guilt of a girl on trial for her life, when PlayerStage presents a return run of "The Night of January Sixteenth," opening Friday at 8:45 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Belardo Road, as they did last summer. The play will continue Saturday and Sunday this weekend, and open again for a three-day run December 16th, 17th, and 18th.

THE QUALITY OF realism is lent in an unusual way by selecting members of the jury from the audience without any previous arrangements. The audience will further seem like a courtroom audience, because PlayerStage actors will sit with the spectators till their cues to perform as witnesses are spoken.

Many of the cast which presented the play last summer will return in their familiar roles. Some changes will be Iz Singer as defense attorney, and Ralph Galzerano as one of the key witnesses for the defense.

BESIDES THE audience participants, a cast of about 20 PlayerStage actors, including John Kramer as judge, Martin Beck as prosecuting attorney, and Jackie Meade as the beautiful blonde on trial will be seen.

The play was written without an ending. Ayn Rand, author of "The Fountainhead," wrote the drama to the last scene, and then stopped so the audience-jury could decide for themselves as to the verdict.

Well Qualified

FORT MADISON, Ia., Dec. — The questionnaire filled out by one candidate for the Iowa State Prison football team gladdened the heart of the coach. Under "experience" he wrote: "I just came back from being on escape. The law chased me for five years before they caught me. Should be a great open field runner."

U.S. Weather

By UNITED PRESS
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4:30 a.m.

	High	Low	Prec.
Albuquerque	45	33	
Atlanta	57	38	.20
Bakersfield	57	38	
Baltimore	55	35	
Brownsville	68	49	
Chicago	31	29	
Denver	49	29	
Detroit	30	26	
El Centro	70	49	
Fairbanks	0	-15	
Fresno	57	43	.70
Helena	32	24	.01
Houston	67	53	
Los Angeles	67	55	.07
Miami	80	70	
Minneapolis	75	50	
New Orleans	44	34	
New York	59	44	
Oakland	55	43	
Oklahoma City	51	27	
Phoenix	55	51	
Pittsburgh	32	21	
Red Bluff	55	37	
Salt Lake City	42	29	.04
San Francisco	57	48	
Seattle	55	38	.43
Stockton	57	39	.17
Tucson	64	42	
Washington	41	27	
Yuma	69	46	

Head of American Hotel Ass'n is Guest in Village

"A hotel becomes an asset to the community when it accepts the community obligation," said L. W. Carter, newly elected president of the American Hotel Association, adding, "much the same as a school or church."

Carter, who was elected last Saturday at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, to replace Tom Powell for a year's term, said the Oasis Hotel is a perfect example of the progressive thinking of the American Hotel Association. The Oasis has a banquet room and other facilities for conventions, places where business men can meet, and has rooms where new products may be displayed in a setting which maintains the attitude of Palm Springs.

CARTER, WHO WITH other officers of the AHA, is making his first visit in his new position, will return tomorrow to Billings, Montana. He owns and operates the Northern Hotel there. That and the Rainbow Hotel, in Grand Falls, Montana, the other hotel he owns, are members of Western Hotels, of which he is vice-president, and of the AHA.

There are some 6,000 hotels in the AHA, reaching into Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The association is made up of smaller associations from each section and each state and territory.

HE ALSO JOINED Western Hotels that year. He had become a member of AHA 20 years earlier and with his new affiliations, stood in the middle of multiple hotel organization from a working standpoint.

During the past eight years he has gone through all the offices of the AHA. They include three years as national director, then a term each as secretary, treasurer, second vice-president, first vice-president, and now president.

During the next year, Carter will visit hotels which are members of AHA, throughout the country. In doing so, he will be able to see for himself what each hotel needs to fit in with the community plan of the city in which it is situated.

Scientist Learns of Home by Traveling

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec.—By traveling away from home, a University of California scientist has found that he can know home better.

Paleontologist Ralph W. Chaney claimed he has found that if a person wants to know what California was like 70,000,000 years ago, a trip to the Orient may reveal it.

Chaney recently returned from a trip to Japan, brought back new evidence indicating that almost identical forests flourished both in Asia and in the gold gravel valleys of the Sierra Nevada some 70,000,000 years ago.

THE NEBRASKA New Car Dealers Association, in a telegram to O'Mahoney, charged auto manufacturers with "failure to control bootlegging" and "coercing franchised dealers into using unethical advertising of 'crazy discount' gimmicks" in a wild sales race.

Curtice said he didn't intend to volunteer answers to these and other charges of unfair practices made against the manufacturers by the Nebraska dealers. But the Senate investigators indicated they

Map Plans to Stretch Polio Inoculations

One-Shot Program Under Discussion by Experts Today

By MICHAEL J. O'NEILL
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's leading polio authorities met here today to consider recommending a one-shot vaccination program to stretch Salk supplies to millions of children who otherwise would go unprotected in 1956.

The present program calls for three injections over an eight-month period. Many experts are urging that the schedule be cut temporarily to one shot to give protection to far more youngsters.

Summoned to consider the question were Dr. Jonas E. Salk, the government's technical committee on the vaccine, medical and public health leaders, and officials of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Support for a one-shot program was strong. But government officials said it was "anybody's guess" what would come out of the secret meeting.

THE RECOMMENDATION of the experts, expected by nightfall, will be submitted to Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheie, head of the Public Health Service. He may make a final decision himself or refer the issue to the government's full National Polio Advisory Committee which reports to the secretary of health, education and welfare.

The move for a one-shot inoculation program stems from two things: The fact that there isn't nearly enough vaccine to go around and reports that even one shot provided significant protection program.

More than 45 million Americans—between birth and 20 years old—still have not been inoculated. Unless there is a spectacular jump in production, vaccine supplies are expected to fall far short of meeting the need next year.

CAREFUL GOVERNMENT studies showed that the vaccine was 75 percent effective against paralytic polio this year. This record was achieved even though most of the youngsters had received only one shot.

The idea advanced by many experts is that it would be better to give limited protection to many, through one shot, than to provide three shots to a smaller number.

One problem was whether one shot would last through the coming polio season, which runs roughly from Spring until Fall. Salk has said his studies indicate that even one shot offers some protection over a fairly long period of time. It will be up to the experts to decide whether this protection is sufficient to make a one-shot program advisable.

One out of every seven persons employed in manufacturing in Michigan owes his job to foreign trade.

The Hudson River is 306 miles long from its source in Essex County, N. Y., to Upper New York Bay.

would question the GM executives about them, anyway.

One of the dealers' complaints was that their profits had dropped to an all-time low while the Big Three auto manufacturers were enjoying their greatest profits.

Curtice has denied that this is now true of GM dealers. He listed their profits for the first nine months of this year at \$414 million dollars.



STUDENT COUNCIL discussion group, part of students and advisors attending from 17 high schools, is, left to right, David Inglis, student council advisor; Bill Lee, student body president from Fullerton; Kenny Reich, student body president from Palm Springs; Henry Greeley, principal of Palm Springs High School, and Pat Hearne, district vice president from Fullerton. Members of California Association of Students Councils, District Five met.

Saturday at the local high school for mid-term discussion of business. Schools represented were Huntington Beach, Burroughs, Brawley, Trona, Grossmont, Garden Grove, Coachella, San Bernardino, Calipatria, Needles, Blythe, Barstow, Valencia, Fullerton, Alhambra, San Juan Capistrano and Palm Springs. Lunch and dinners were served at the cafeteria for the conventioners.

The Desert Sun
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
Wednesday, December 7, 1955

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1955 FRONT FENDER TRIM	10.95	5.95
KLEENEX DISPENSERS	4.95	2.95
1954 WINDSHIELD WASHERS	12.95	6.95
1954 REAR SEAT SPEAKERS	17.00	8.95
1954 FRONT & REAR FENDER GUARDS	32.50	16.95
1954 SPOTLIGHTS	29.95	19.95
1954 GRILLE GUARDS	12.95	6.95
TRUCK ACCESSORIES		
1954 TRUCK TURN SIGNALS	32.50	19.95
1954 TRUCK HEATERS — Small Large	49.50	34.50
	78.00	58.95
1954 PICK-UP GRILLE GUARDS	16.95	8.95
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By WALLY BISHOP

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OZARK IKE

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WEDNESDAY	
5:00	Edward R. Murrow News
5:15	Local News
5:30	Tom Harmon Sports Final
5:45	Frank Goss News
5:55	Desert News
6:00	Star & Song
6:15	Lowell Thomas
6:30	Amos 'n' Andy
6:45	Bob Trout News
7:00	FBI in Peace and War
7:30	Swap 'n' Shop
7:45	Rosary Hour
8:00	Collingwood News
8:05	Tennessee Ernie
8:30	Tops in Pops
8:45	Bing Crosby
9:00	Meet Your Neighbor
9:15	Johnny Dollar
9:30	Music Box Revue
9:45	Freddie Robbins
10:00	CBS World News
10:05	Desert Roundup
10:10	Sports Roundup
10:15	Let's Go to Town
10:30	Jack Carson Show
10:55	News Final
11:00	Musical Nitecap
11:15	Second Mrs. Burton
11:30	Nora Drake
11:45	Aunt Mary
12:00	News at Noon
12:05	Local News
12:15	Village Varieties
12:30	Houseparty
1:00	Arthur Godfrey
2:30	Music Coast to Coast
3:00	Ruth Ashton
3:10	Weatherman Says
3:15	Peggy Bull Show
3:30	Club Time
4:25	Afternoon Headlines
4:30	Music Matinee & Our Town
4:55	Business News

THURSDAY

6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.	
6:30	Town and Country
6:45	Alarm Clock Club
7:00	Morning Headlines
7:05	Sports Roundup

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

NEW YORK — Pro basketball definitely has "arrived," NBA President Maurice Podoloff asserted, and he envisions the day when there will be 20 teams in two nation-wide divisions with a national playoff "for a real world championship."

Franchise interest has reached a new high, said the rotund little man who tells the Giants what to do, and the "hot cities" are Washington, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Los Angeles and Portland, Ore.

"Other possibilities include Dallas, Houston and Cincinnati," Podoloff revealed, "while such cities as Charlotte, Des Moines and Denver all have new buildings with a capacity large enough to handle our games."

THE NEXT STEP for what is currently an eight-team league will be to expand to a 10 to 12 team setup, predicts the loquacious midget. The 12-team league seems to be his favorite because in that manner there could be two divisions in which travel costs could be cut considerably.

But over a period of time, Podoloff sees "ten teams east of the Mississippi and 10 teams west of the Mississippi."

Podoloff and the NBA are cognizant of the fact that pro basketball interest is mounting at such a rapid rate that if they don't concentrate on expansion they may run into competition. They did a few years back and solved it by merging with the National Basketball League in 1950.

"If we ignore these facts there possibly could be a separate league within four years," he admitted. "Naturally we want to maintain control."

INDICATIVE of the interest in pro basketball, as of the same number of games last year the league's attendance is up 57 percent this season. Two years ago, only 25 TV stations were carrying the pro games. When the telecasts start Saturday at Boston with the Minneapolis game there will be 130 stations in 40 states carrying the games.

Whispers are that the Boston players, seeking a share of that \$5000 a game television loot, are planning a "sit down" strike. There, too, the management intends to retain control with Podoloff warning "they'll sit down the rest of their lives as far as basketball is concerned."

A total of 12 seasonal games and three playoff games will be videoed. The home club retains the entire fee because the games are not blacked out locally. But the clubs consider it worthwhile as a prestige buildup."

Considering the clamor for franchises, you wonder how high the buildup can get. But, if you're in the market, all you need is population, seating capacity, finances and "know how." Podoloff will take it from there.

Volleyball Loop Schedule Starts at High School

A volleyball league with teams comprised of adults will start play tonight, according to Howard Hadlock, City Recreation Director.

The first volleyball play of City Rec Volleyball League will start at the high school when four of the nine teams in the league play on two courts for an hour and three quarters starting at 7:30.

Four more teams will take over then, and play until 10 p.m. Hadlock said there is room for more teams in the league, and issued an invitation to all persons interested to show up tonight at the High School Gym.

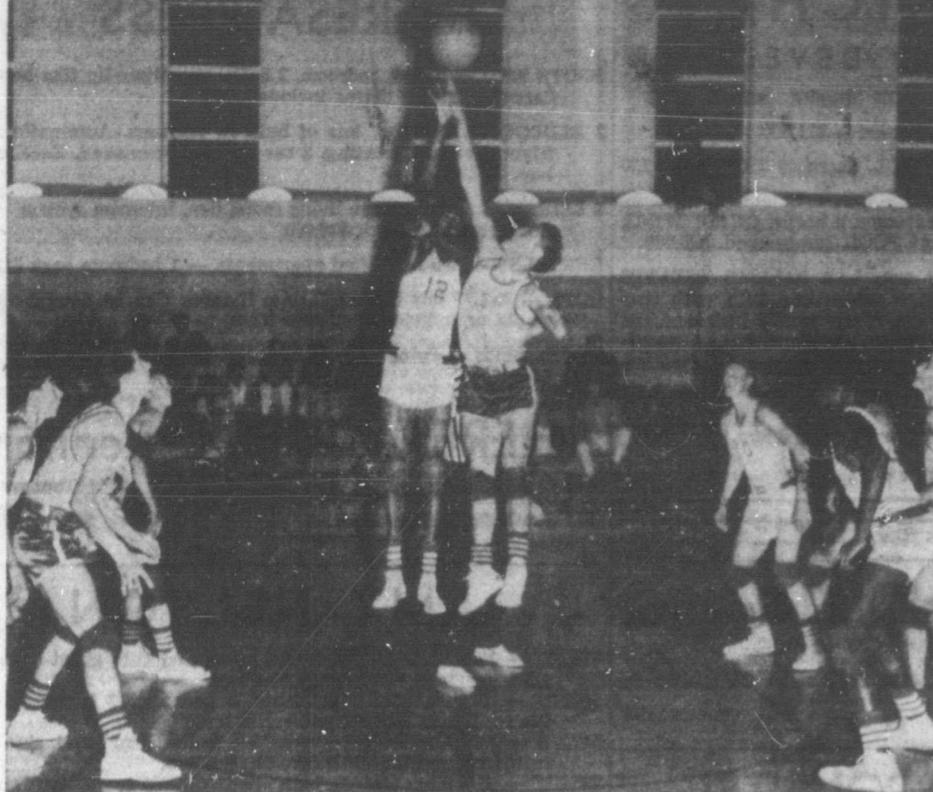
The Desert Sun 11
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
Wednesday, December 7, 1955

Rate High in Pro Grid Preference



AL LUJACK (center), Washington Touchdown club president, congratulates Ed Vereb, halfback (left), and Bob Pellegrini, center, members of the University of Maryland's unbeaten team on their being selected in the National Football League draft. Vereb was drafted by the Washington Redskins and Pellegrini was tapped by the Philadelphia Eagles. The trio are seen at a luncheon given by the Touchdown club in honor of the two stars. (International)

Indians Down Brawley Twice



HIGH SCHOOL CENTERS Charles Jordan, right, and Larry Phillips, of Brawley, maintained high-point rivalry from the first center toss to the final gun. Jordan edged the visiting sharpshooter out of honors by his one

point margin. Jordan, registered 23 points, Phillips, 22. Indians won their season's second game, 50-50. Palm Springs' "B" squad also racked up second victory of year, 35-31.

JONES JC DEFIES THREATS FROM SOUTH IN LITTLE ROSE BOWL GAME



TRADED by the Chicago Cubs to Cincinnati for Hobie Landrith, a catcher, Hal Jeffcoat, 31, relief pitcher, announces he's quitting baseball and will devote full time to his insurance job. Despite Hal's announcement, the Cubs indicated trade would stand. (International)

Snead Looks for Vacation Money

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Sam Snead looked confidently toward the \$12,500 Miami Open golf tournament today as a chance to pick up a little more "vacation" expense money.

None of some 74 golfing "tourists" were close when Snead picked up a \$500 down payment on his annual winter visit to Florida Tuesday by shooting a six-under-par 65 to win the La Gorce Pro-Member tournament.

The runners-up—Walker Inman, Jr., of Augusta, Ga., and Ed Ferguson of St. Louis—were three shots back of West Virginia's ageless gold king with 68s. Snead teamed with Miami Architect Robert M. Little to shoot a best-ball 62 and share victory with two other teams the pro-member division of the one-day tourney.

Motor vehicle registrations and travel mileage on the nation's highways are expected to increase more than 33 per cent by 1965.

PASADENA — Mississippi's Jones Junior College football team today defied threats from segregation critics in the southern state by going ahead with plans to play racially-integrated Compton College in Saturday's Junior Rose Bowl game.

The unbeaten southern team's 37-member traveling squad, three student managers and three coaches arrived in Los Angeles by plane last night and set up headquarters at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel here for Saturday's game.

THE COMPTON SQUAD, also unbeaten, has eight Negro players on its roster, but Jones officials decided to play the game and set up rules governing future policy on "matters of this type."

Fred Bynum, president of the Jones board of trustees, said he was not in favor of the Mississippi team playing against Negroes, but that it was "too late now to do anything about it."

"The boys themselves say they want to play, and I imagine they are going to give that California bunch a rough time," Bynum added.

MEANWHILE there was a threat that the school might lose its appropriation from the state because of its decision to go ahead with the game against the integrated California team.

THE JACKSON Daily News charged yesterday, "If the team goes to California, then a determined effort will be made at the approaching session of the legislature to eliminate their college from the biennial appropriation of junior colleges.

"Furthermore," the newspaper added in a front page editorial, "such an effort would more than likely succeed."

THE STATE IS officially on record, through the voice of its legislature, approved by the governor and attorney general to oppose the integration order of the U. S. Supreme Court to the utmost limit. It would be glaringly inconsistent, to say the least, for Mississippi to send a junior college football team all the way to California to play a game against a team that has Negroes in its lineup."

The runners-up—Walker Inman, Jr., of Augusta, Ga., and Ed Ferguson of St. Louis—were three shots back of West Virginia's ageless gold king with 68s. Snead teamed with Miami Architect Robert M. Little to shoot a best-ball 62 and share victory with two other teams the pro-member division of the one-day tourney.

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Classified Ads...

The Desert Sun

Published Afternoons
Tuesday, through Saturdays
Legal Holidays Excepted

PHONE 5005
Box 190, Palm Springs, Calif.

RATES
Minimum Ad—3 lines
Count 24 letters and spaces
to a line.
(NO ABBREVIATIONS)

One Two Six
Time Times Times
3 Lines 1.80 2.70 4.80
4 Lines 2.40 3.60 6.40
5 Lines 3.00 4.50 8.00
6 Lines 3.60 5.40 9.60
7 Lines 4.20 6.30 11.20
8 Lines 4.80 7.20 12.80
9 Lines 5.40 8.10 14.40
10 Lines 6.00 9.00 16.00

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to edit and classify all copy.

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to the approval or rejection of
the management.

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Please notify us promptly of
any error in your ad.

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tion.

Ads ordered for more than one time
must run in consecutive issues to earn
above rates. Otherwise, apply
for rates.

Ads may be run for each time run.

Address all communications to: The
Desert Sun, P. O. Box 190, Palm
Springs, California.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—Large black cat, grey spot
on back. "Susie." Reward. Phone
5608.

Personals 12

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS.
Phone 2701. Meetings Wednesdays 8:30 (Airport); Friday 8:30 St. Paul's Episcopal Church Parish House.

Reducing—Specialty—Massage
Also Nutritional instruction.
PHONE 4112, MORNINGS

TIRED FEET? CALL INGEBORG
FOOT MASSAGE REFLEXOLOGY
28 S. Indian Avenue Phone 7582

Service Miscellaneous 15

ALTERATIONS
KNITTING PROBLEMS?
DRESSMAKING
Call Madeleine 3040

MALE NURSING SERVICE
Hospital or Home. Under your
Doctor's Supervision. 24-hour
service. Phone 4082.

MACHINE work, lathe, mill,
gear cutting. Palm Springs
Engineering. 375 Sunny
Dunes.

VONA GOFF
MIMEOGRAPHING PRINTING
PH. 8-4474

ALTERATIONS BY MARIE
Ph. 9809
1677 Via Miraleste Ave.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
MARTIN JEWELERS
359 N. Palm Canyon Drive

IRONINGS done in my home. Fast
and particular. \$1 per hour.
Phone 3700.

FREE Lance Repairman. All
Home Maintenance. Fix-It* Jobs.
Call Ray, 2701.

Home Services 20

FREE
FILL DIRT
RED KENYON—Ph. 2575

Situations Wanted 25

REFINED, unencumbered, depend-
able lady with business ability,
excellent references, as apart-
ment manager, similar or at
desk. Write to Louise Koll, 338
N. New Hampshire Ave., Apt.
1, Los Angeles, 4, Calif.

ALADDIN PAINT CO.
Painting and Decorating
If you can't "Do it yourself,"
Call "ALADDIN"
Larry Smith—Phone 6761

Secretary Available
Excellent References
PHONE 9801

Painters always available
PAINTERS & CONTRACTORS
Hour or contract PH. 2905
NATIONAL PAINT STORE

MAID for private home. Upstairs
and serving. Experienced, ref-
erences. Desert Sun, Box 190,
File A-8.

COUPLE with fifteen years exper-
ience wish motel-managers' pos-
sition. Three years local experi-
ence. Phone 2682.

BOOKKEEPER — ACCOUNTANT,
lady. Store, hotel experience.
Part or full time. Phone Victor
9-2903. Apt. A, Banning.

PETITE YOUNG LADY—Hostess
companion. Has own car. Free
to travel. Call 4715.

PAINTING, decorating, paper
hanging. Very reasonable.
Free estimates. Ph. 5850, 2341.

PARKING LOT STRIPPING
FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES. PH. 6761

Good Cook, Housekeeper
Live in or out
Ph. 3347 *

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CLASSIFIED ADS

The Desert Sun 12
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
Wednesday, December 7, 1955

Help Wanted 27

DESERT
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Massuse \$50 Week
Pot Washer \$1 Hour
Counter Girl Week \$48
Houseman \$175
Desk Clerk \$200
Stenographer \$250
Hotel maid \$175
Domestic Houseman, R&B \$250
Cook-Housekeeper R&B \$150
Cook-Housekeeper R&B \$200
Male Steno — Part time

LUCILLE GARLAND
208 N. Indian Ave. Ph. 2364

ARE YOU
Registered With Us?

No Fees for Jobs

CALL IN PERSON

Palm Springs

Employers Association
220½ N. Indian Ave.

Loeda and George Hageman's
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE AGENCY

Stenographers \$200 up
Stenographer, Legal \$350
Desk Clerk \$200 up
Licensed Accountant \$500
Beauty Operator Open
Part time Clerk \$1.50 hour
Massuse Open
Massuse Open
Cook-Housekeeper \$150 up

Maids and Domestics
135 E. Andreas Rd. Ph. 2356

SALESMAN

TO SELL the fastest selling cars
in California. Must be neat, re-
liable and willing to live in Palm
Springs the year round. Earnings
unlimited to a good producer.

SEE JACK DAVIS

Ben Cowan Ford

Hiway 111 at Araby Point
Phone 2272

So. California
Gas Company

JOB OPENINGS

Regular Employment

Collector — Meter Reader
5 Day — 40 Hour Week
See Mr. A. L. Studebaker
1534 N. Palm Canyon Dr.

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS: City
of Palm Springs will hold com-
petitive examination Thursday,
December 15, 7 p.m. at City
Council Chambers. Salary bracket
\$305-371 per month; 48 hour
week. Apply City Manager's of-
fice.

GARDENER — EXPERIENCED

FULL TIME
PHONE 9933

GIRL-COUNTER WORK
Palm Springs Cleaners
440 So. Indian Ave.

Real Estate Loans 28

PRIVATE MONEY
Make or Buy
2ND or 1ST T.D.'s
DHS P.O. Box 881

Bus. Opportunities 29

SERVICE Station for lease, Palm
Springs area. Excellent location,
modern facilities. Purchase in-
ventory and equipment only. Call
or apply in person at Shell Oil
Company, 177 So. F Street, San
Bernardino. Phone 8-2951.

FULLY EQUIPPED MEAT AND
PRODUCE STORE. CALL 2630
or 3442.

Business & Financial 30

CABAZON, CALIFORNIA

1 CITY BLOCK
Home—Service Station

\$1900 year net income.

Owner, Big Limit Cafe, Hiway 99

Lots & Acreage 33

1 CLEARED Lot, 95x112, Lot 182,
Unit No. 5 The Desert Club tract.

La Quinta, 61-62 of book 21 of
maps. T. L. Byrne, 73 E. J. 34th
St., Hawthorne, California.

Commercial Lot

ON PALM Canyon Drive, 100' x
250'. Price \$27,500.

ADOLPH ISRAEL

REALTOR

445 N. Palm Canyon Ph. 2751

Extra Special

DE LUXE 2 bedroom home com-
pletely redecorated, furnished—
including stove, new Servel re-
frigerator, automatic washer.

\$13,500, terms.

JIM SHARPE

REAL ESTATE

433 N. Palm Canyon Ph. 2545

BARGAIN!

COMPLETELY furnished, carpeted
throughout, 2 bedroom-lanai
home. Air conditioned, lot 100'
150, landscaped, back yard com-
pletely fenced. Pool privileges.
\$15,000. Phones, P.S. 6101 or L.A.
office—Victoria 9-3040, home—
Normandy 4-1728.

SPECIALIST

Trades & Income

COL. WARD WOODLIDGE

REALTOR

238 Indio Road Ph. 2360

DUPLEX — 2 large apartments
possibly 4. Walking distance.
\$18,500. Terms. 555 Calle Roca.

\$3000 DOWN, complete 3 bedroom.
2 bath, over 1500 square feet, 2
stall showers, 2 coolers, walled,
landscaped, carpeted, drapes.
\$15,950. Phone 2734.

For Best

Classified Results

PHONE 5005

Help Wanted 27

For Sale or Exchange 34

BUSINESS building, Newport
Beach, approximately 9000 sq.
ft. floor area. Across street
from large parking lot at
Newport Pier. Will consider
Palm Springs income property
in trade.

A. J. Morrison Gardiner. Ph. 2626

Real Estate—For Sale 35

ASSOCIATED
REALTORS

NEW—CLOSE IN

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, TV cable,
the last one for \$14,750, low
down.

SOUTH END

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, nicely
decorated, large screened in
lanai, barbecue, room for pool.
Underpriced at \$16,950, includes
carpets and drapes.

DEEP WELL

ONLY ONE more new 3 bedroom,
3 bath house in this exclusive
area for \$29,500. Hurry

4 BEDROOM—4 BATH
POOL. Completely furnished,
walled, landscaped. Has every-
thing for gracious living. For
rent. \$1000 per month. Price
\$34,500.

RENTALS

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, nicely
furnished, walk-in closet.
\$1000 per month.

LOTS

15 UNITS—PC —\$90,000
ON Palm Canyon Drive. About 1/3
cash handles. A good investment
and excellent speculation.

ASSOCIATED
REALTORS

457 N. Palm Canyon Drive
Across from Citizens Bank
Phone 2734

Bill Colven G. T. Bradley
Mike Jekyll
Geo. Rittenour Les Mohrs

ULTRA MODERN 2 bedroom, 2
bath home. Stone fireplace.
North end. Large lot. Full price
\$19,700.

5 UNITS plus home. Full price \$25,
000. Low Down. Easy terms.
Room for 10 more units and pool.

HOME — INCOME. 2 bedroom, 2
bath home plus two rental guest
house. Walking distance. Fur-
nished. \$32,500.

BARGAIN HOME with income. 2
bedrooms—main house plus 2 bed-
room guest house. Pool. R-3 lot.
Room for more units. Only \$17,
000.

ASSOCIATES

Howard E. Palmer Ervin Hall
Irving Cobain John Becker
Deke Draves Helen Churchill
773 N. Palm Canyon Ph. 2064

NEAR RACQUET CLUB

A wonderfully built 3 bedroom
home on a lot 150' deep. It is sur-
rounded by a \$3000 wall. There
is a fireplace in the living room
and a beautiful view of the moun-
tains. Completely furnished. Re-
duced from \$28,000 to \$23,500.

BEAMED CEILINGS throughout this three bedroom
with three bath home. The living room fireplace is copper
canopied and a second fireplace in the kitchen. This
is a real "family" home—it's refrigeration cooled
and completely and we mean COMPLETELY furnish-
ed. \$37,500.

Spacious Beauty

George Gannon, Realtor

HAS TOP VALUES

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath on CLOSE IN CORNER — \$3000 down.
Full price \$14,500.

LARGE NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, decorator colors — Many natural ash cabinets. Swedish fireplace, sliding glass wall. \$18,975.

\$23,500—NEW—3 bedroom, 2 bath, loads of closets, large rooms, beautiful fireplace, gorgeous view from living room and patio area. You can't beat this for value. Name your terms.

\$47,500 BEAUTIFUL LAS PALMAS HOME WITH POOL — Built by well known builder for own home. Beautifully furnished, 3 bedroom, 3 bath (one a convertible den with fireplace and bath), plus 2 bedroom Guest House, outside screened barbecue. Water shares, landscaped and walled.

INCOME

4 BEAUTIFULLY furnished kitchen units. Two apartments have bedrooms, 2 singles situated on close in Warm Sands large walled lot, room to add. Three leased, owner's available. A steal at \$32,500 — \$15,000 down.

BUILDING SERVICES — FINANCING ARRANGED

Gannon Realty Co.

711 North Palm Canyon Drive

Phone 2772

DEEP WELL, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lanai, home. Air conditioning, many extras. Completely furnished and landscaped, pool. Owner 2947 for appointment.

2170 VIA MONTE VISTA—3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage, furnished, walled and landscaped. \$18,500. Phone 2909.

CATHEDRAL CITY

PRACTICALLY brand new, beautifully furnished doctor's home — overlooking Palm Springs Heights, wonderful view! 40-foot enclosed porch with barbecue, 2 bedrooms and guest room, double carport. Large lot, approximately 1/4 acre, beautifully landscaped. All for only \$26,500. Best of all—low down payment and terms. Doctor says "SELL!" This is an unusual opportunity for someone to get a lovely home on easy terms.

Act Now! Call

TED SMITH

REALTOR

71-691 Hiway 111, Rancho

Mirage, Ph. Palm Springs 8-5022

RANCHO MIRAGE

NEW SAHARA TERRACE SECTION OF RANCHO MIRAGE Between Thunderbird Golf and Country Club and Shadow Mountain Club. Swim club available. See the new 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Refrigerator, colored fixtures and kitchen appliances. \$17,650 to \$18,500, low down. Furnished models open daily.

VIEW — VIEW — VIEW 3-bedroom home, brand new, 2 full baths, detached garage, built-in oven and stove, lots of tile, patio. All on large corner lot, best neighborhood. Price only \$15,500. Terms. Better hurry!

INCOME

9 UNITS—6 with kitchens, \$25,000, terms.

WE HAVE OTHERS—some with Hiway frontage, showing excellent return. Let us show you.

Jorgensen Realty
68-574 Broadway (Hiway 111)
CATHEDRAL CITY
Phone 8-3401 Home 8-4172

NEW SPECIALS

One lot \$800; one lot \$1000;
one lot \$1250; 2 lots \$1500 each

Level 10 acres near here. Ripe for subdivision \$20,000

2 1/2 acres \$3750, easy terms. One acre Hiway 111, \$10,000

6.62 acres, Hiway 111 frontage; water. Hurry; \$7,500 down

Some better NEW homes

1 bedroom, carport, storage \$9,500
2 bedroom, screened porch \$11,500
2 bedroom, fireplace, port. \$12,500
2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet \$14,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath, drapes \$16,500
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool \$18,500

INCOME

2 houses, one furnished \$10,500
3 units, furnished, rented \$15,000
6 units, close in, rented...\$22,000
5 units, one 2-bedroom....\$35,000
4 units, two are houses...\$29,000

RUTH BILES

REALTOR

744 Broadway (Hiway 111)
Cathedral City Phone 8-3734

Cathedral City
4 "SHARP" BUYS!

2 BEDROOM, R-2 LOT—\$10,500.

* NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, BUILT-IN STOVE—\$15,500.

2 NEW UNITS—LARGE LOT—\$17,000.

7 UNITS ON BOULEVARD—\$27,500.

33 ACRES — PERFECT LOCATION—\$25,000.

20 ACRES—HIWAY 111—\$40,000.

JOHN SHARP

Ivan Sharp, Associate
900 Broadway (Hiway 111)
Cathedral City Phone 8-4355
Evenings Phone 8-6565

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

3 UNIT nearly new apartments. Modern design, excellently furnished. See owner — 536 "D" St. near Cathedral Canyon Drive.

AT YOUR SERVICE

CLARK REALTY AND
INSURANCE AGENCY
REALTORS

68-762 Broadway Ph. 8-4691

READ SUN**CLASSIFIED ADS**

The Desert Sun 13
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
Wednesday, December 7, 1955

DEFINITE DATA ON REAL ESTATE

1 ACRE LOT — ALL UTILITIES IN FOR ONLY \$1750

HOME IN DEEP WELL FURNISHED 3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS LOVELY GROUNDS. MAGNIFICENT VIEW. CORNER LOT. \$38,500

IN TENNIS CLUB AREA — 7 UNITS. EXCELLENT CONDITION. WILL TAKE SMALL HOME IN TRADE. ONLY \$60,000

Muriel E. Fulton, Realtor

FRANCES WILSON

Oasis Building — 125 South Palm Canyon Drive
Palm Springs, California
Phone 2225

Rooms for Rent

40

Household Goods**Special Items**

LIMITED QUANTITY — HURRY!

9 x 12 Armstrong Quaker rugs, \$9.95 each.

CHINESE Peel Tub Chairs \$3.49

ALUMINUM Stack Chairs \$6.75

MATCHSTICK Bamboo Drapes, stock sizes only — 10c sq. ft.

WHITE METAL Umbrella Tables, \$16.95

BOOKCASE Headboards \$12.95 up.

ASSORTED Bar Stools \$8.95 up.

Apartments for Rent

43

LUXURIOUSLY furnished, single and double apartments next to El Mirador. Heated pool, daily service, monthly \$300 and up, also daily and weekly rates. Las Flores Apartments, 390 Paseo El Mirador. Ph. 2391.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, just off N. Palm Canyon Dr. \$110 month, utilities included.

PETER B. SHEPTENKO
475 N. Palm Canyon Drive
Phone 2727

UPHOLSTERED davenport and matched chair. \$85.

Ph. 4663

\$3 DAY up, \$15 week up. Rooms and apartments, center of town. Close in. Ph. 9053 or 2937.

VILLA VICTORIA
444 No. Indian Ave.

MODERN furnished 3 room apartment, bedroom, electric kitchen, suitable 3 or 4 persons. 362 N. Palm Canyon Drive. Ph. 2360

ULTRA modern, new, 1 bedroom furnished. \$165 month, season, \$135 years lease. 1821 E. Amado, (off Sunrise). Phone 7663.

BANNING

2 STUDIO guest houses on lovely estate. \$75 and \$50 per month.

HAROLD HICKS Ph. 2736

FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, patio. Season or year. Reasonable. 910 Sunny Dunes Rd. Phone 2337 or 7586.

BY day \$1.50 up. Also weekly and monthly rate.

Del Palms Hotel—Banning

NICELY furnished studio, full bath, close in. Phone 5571

VERY desirable furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Phone 8-3544

ATTRACTIVE studio apartment, kitchen. By day, week or month. 770 Chuckwalla Road.

NEW 3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
550 WARM SANDS DRIVE

NEWLY furnished 1 bedroom, \$80. 1311 Camino Amapola. Ph. 2461 or 6710, 11-12 a.m. or 6-7 p.m.

Houses for Rent 46

1 YEAR old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near Smoke Tree Ranch. \$170 year lease. Utilities included. Pool being constructed. Adults. Ph. 6831. 2635 Anza Trail.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 2 bedroom, and den, unit heat, TV, walled-in yard, double garage. 5 months lease. \$300 per month. Phone 2473 or 6618 owner.

BUSINESS property No. Hollywood income \$9100, strong tenants, 13% net on my \$32,000 equity. Trade up for motel. Schmidt, 120 Bolt St., Playa Del Rey.

CHICAGO area, 7 room house, clear, \$17,500, for So. Cal. land. Desert Sun Box 190, File B-1.

TRADE YOUR PROPERTY FOR San Diego and Coast Area

HAVE clients who want Palm Springs area. No exchange too large or small for my personal attention. Martin A. Leptich, Realtor, 6450 University Ave., San Diego 15.

BUSINESS property No. Hollywood income \$9100, strong tenants, 13% net on my \$32,000 equity. Trade up for motel. Schmidt, 120 Bolt St., Playa Del Rey.

INCOME

2 houses, one furnished \$10,500

3 units, furnished, rented \$15,000

6 units, close in, rented...\$22,000

5 units, one 2-bedroom....\$35,000

4 units, two are houses...\$29,000

Real Estate Wanted 37

FOR BEST RESULTS

List Your Property

With Adolf Israel

Realtor, 673 N. Palm Canyon

LIST WHAT YOU HAVE

TO SELL, RENT OR TRADE

WITH PALM SPRINGS

MOST PROGRESSIVE OFFICE

Peter B. Sheptenko

THE PIONEER REALTY CO.

OF PALM SPRINGS

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WORKING mother desires furnished, reasonable apartment or house. School age children. Reply Sun, Box 190, File X-7.

Rooms for Rent 40

SLEEPING Room, Kitchen privileges. \$9 week up, monthly rates. Near Airport. Ph. 9973.

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SEVERAL OTHER NEW MAKES

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Arthur Murray to Hold Open House Dec. 7-10

It will be open house, December 7 through 10, for the new Arthur Murray studios at 120 West Arenas Road at Palm Canyon Drive.

The spacious new studios have a modern decor, which will make a pleasant setting for studio parties and social events, such as the open house.

Gordon and Ingrid Ayres, studio directors, have issued an invitation for Palm Springs to step in and see the exhibition dances, which include the rhumba, samba and other popular dances.

The studio is offering free dance analysis by an Arthur Murray expert. They are offering, too, Teen Age classes.

Gordon Ayres has been emceeing the Monday night Champagne Hours in El Mirador's Kiva Room.

TCA Holds Final Meeting of Year, Names Directors

Executives elected to fill executive terms on the 1956 Board of Directors of the Trailer Coach Association were formally introduced by President J. E. Wells at the year-end dinner meeting of TCA members and their guests held recently in Los Angeles.

Following a summation report of 1955 board activities, Wells announced the names and introduced the following new directors: Jerry Golden, Mid-States Corporation, Monrovia; Arnold Roney, Kit Manufacturing Co., Inc., Long Beach; Al Blazer, Blazer's Trailer Sales, Spokane, Washington; Al Schmidhamer, Al's Trailer Mart, Portland, Oregon; and James Reid, Universal Finance Corporation, Los Angeles.

SPEAKING TO WELL over 200 TCA business people representing the mobile homes and travel trailer industry throughout the 12 western states, President Wells elaborated on the many accomplishments of the association and the tremendous strides which the industry has taken in recent years.

"Mobile homes and vacation trailers, a \$400 million industry today, has assumed a very definite and important role in the economy, society and citizenship of America," stated Wells.

"Western manufacturers, located almost entirely in Southern California's Los Angeles area produce approximately 28 percent of all coaches built in the nation. The value of this young industry is reflected by 2½ million people throughout our country who have chosen the leisure and comfort of mobile home living."

POINTING UP several statistics which bear out the fact that mobile housing is gaining ever-increasing popularity, the TCA executive emphasized that in the State of California alone there are slightly over 4200 trailer parks containing an average of 48.7 coach spaces accommodations.

Terms for financing improvements on existing parks and construction of new sites have recently been included under Federal Housing Administration authority. TCA representatives are currently working with FHA officials in an effort to lay out adequate and equitable regulations. Land values, state and local ordinances, and the extreme need for more and improved trailer parks in California and other western states presents a very different situation than that found elsewhere in the country.

Anti-Reds Promise Free Beer, Noodles

TOKYO — Police in the industrial city of Osaka are looking for members of an anti Communist league who have been using a helicopter to shower leaflets on Osaka, site of the current Chinese Communist trade fair.

The Japanese press reported today that one set of leaflets caused pedestrians to stampede the fair grounds. The leaflets promised "free Chinese beer and noodles" which the Red Chinese didn't have.

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(Partridge Photo)

MEMBERS OF THE Young People's Fellowship of St. Paul's in the Desert Episcopal Church are shown prior to loading food into the bus which took them to the Episcopal Church Home for Children in Los

Angeles. Each year the members of the church, adults and children, collect staple foods during the Thanksgiving season to be given to the Home for the children's use during the year. Some of the

members participating in the program were, left to right, the Rev. William A. Blondon, pastor; a visitor to the Village, Alice Ann Webb, Daphne Kerr, Diana Kerr, Sandra Grant, Mary Ann Hocking, Lynn Thomas, Gale McGrew and Alex Malloy.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

By SYLVIA PORTER

"Chicago: The U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year has recommended 10 earth satellites be launched during the 18-month period which starts July 1, 1957 . . ."

"Dr. Joseph Kaplan, the chairman, asserted the basketball-size earth satellites would provide a field day for all scientists seeking to learn more about the mysteries of outer space . . ."

You're the head of a multi-million dollar business in Connecticut and you've just invested hundreds of thousands to repair the damages caused by the most disastrous floods in your history.

SPEAKING TO WELL the news: Next year's rains in your area will be even heavier. "Moisture will be excessive."

Immediately a town meeting is called of top industrialists, Washington officials, experts on dams and bridges. You agree that work should be started at once on strengthening all defenses against floods. You alert every businessman, shopkeeper, etc., to what is ahead.

You then look forward to next season's challenges confident that you can beat the elements . . .

You're a farmer in the midwest about to risk your life's savings on a new planting of corn.

YOU GET A CALL from the town clerk: There'll be a severe drought in the midwest at the peak of the season. We're holding a meeting next week of government representatives, irrigation experts, etc.

You attend, learn about and participate in moves to protect your crop against the enemy you know long in advance is coming your way.

You proceed with your planting secure in the knowledge that this centuries-old threat to your survival is finally under control . . .

You're a manufacturer of winter coats (or winter underwear or winter boots or any product associated with cold weather).

To you comes the reports: We're in the mildest weather in decades. Temperatures will be consistently far above normal.

You go into conference with your assistants, decide to concentrate on producing goods that will match the mild season. One of the greatest risks in your business—upset.

ditable weather—has been eliminated.

AM I DREAMING? Sure! But my dreams are not nearly as fantastic as they may seem. In fact, they could turn out to be entirely realistic when the earth satellites are launched.

It was in late July that President Eisenhower captured the imagination of the world with the announcement that the first man-made, earth-circling satellites in history will be set off by the United States between July 1957 and December 1958.

The satellites, we were told, will be about the size of a basketball, will travel at a speed of about 16,000 miles an hour and will circle the earth in 90 minutes at a height of 200 to 300 miles.

Since then—with the exception of items like the one at the start of this column—the story has disappeared from the news.

BUT SINCE THEN, as I've struggled through the hurricanes and floods of the East, I've been pondering what the earth satellites could mean to you and me in terms we can understand.

It strains understanding that in this age of the hydrogen bomb, jet plane and now man-made satellite, we still weren't able to foretell the disastrous hurricanes and floods of 1955.

But surely the instruments on these satellites will give our scientists vital information about solar radiation—and thus permit us to know more about the whys and whens of climatic changes.

SURELY, THE DATA picked up by the instruments will tell them more about whether glaciers are nearing or receding—and thus permit more accurate, long-range forecasts about hot, cold, wet and dry weather.

Let the military experts dream of airfields in the sky and the science fiction writers thrill to interplanetary vacations.

My more earth-bound-wish—after a fortnight in which I've swelled, then been caught in a snowstorm, frozen and then been drenched in a downpour—is that in this rocket age, the satellites will just tell me what sort of winter it's going to be around here.

Michigan's exports are close to \$2,000,000,000 annually, nearly seven percent of the national total.

The Mississippi River flows 2,

848 miles from Lake Itasca, Minn., to Southwest Pass on the Gulf of Mexico.

Scout Furniture Drive for Finn Boys Ends Soon

Only three more days remain for Villagers to contribute new or used furniture to Merry Finn's Boys Ranch under a campaign being conducted by Kiwanis sponsored Boy Scout Troop 77.

Saturday is the deadline established by the troop for ending its Chritmas project.

Donations may be left at the home of Scoutmaster Vern Baumgardner, or will be collected Saturday by members of the troop. Persons having furniture they wish to have collected may call 4247, 2591, 9068, 7691 or 5487.

Prudential Head Predicts Record

Economic Mark

Another new high in the nation's economy will be established during 1956, according to a detailed economic forecast released yesterday by Carroll M. Shanks, president of the Prudential Insurance Co.

Shanks predicted that the value of all goods and services produced next year will reach an unprecedented rate of \$410 billion. This would represent an increase of \$15 billion over the estimated current record rate of spending by the public, private business and federal and local governments.

An upsurge in consumer buying, a heavy volume of capital expenditures for industry and a rise in outlays for highways, schools and other state and municipal facilities will be largely responsible for the nation climbing to the new economic plateau, he said.

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The Mississippi River flows 2,

848 miles from Lake Itasca, Minn., to Southwest Pass on the Gulf of Mexico.

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2 1/2-lb. Box

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READY FOR MAILING

Youth Fellowship Delivers Food to Children's Home

Members of the Young People's Fellowship of St. Paul's in the Desert Episcopal Church have made their annual delivery trip to the Episcopal Church Home for Children in Los Angeles.

The Young People's Fellowship is currently working on a project to send other needed supplies to the Home and the school there which is run for the children. Note books, pencils, paper, pens and presents for the children's birthdays are being collected, and will be sent to the Church Home following Christmas.

A chartered bus was used, as it has been for the past four years, to permit the young people to see the Church Home in action.

Mrs. David Watt and Mrs. Clinton Bauer accompanied the young people on their trip.

Four to Deliver City's Protest at Hearing Friday

City of Palm Springs will protest the liquor license application of Johnson's, corner of Indian Avenue and Palm Canyon Drive, at a public hearing to be held by the California Liquor Control Board at 10 a.m. Friday.

Four representatives of the city will appear: City Manager R. W. Peterson; City Attorney Jerry Bunker, Director of Public Works Frank Hammerschlag and Police Chief August G. Kettmann.

Main basis of the city's protest is that it would create a serious traffic hazard.

Firm's Employees Drink on the House

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nearly 1,000,000 cups of coffee, soft drinks and glasses of milk are dispensed annually to employees of a Kansas City firm that started a custom of free refreshments more than 20 years ago by serving iced tea in the afternoons.

The employees (of Hallmark Cards) take half an hour from work daily—15 minutes in the morning and afternoon—to enjoy the beverages served to them without charge at their desks, drawing boards of production stations.

The Desert Sun
14
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
Wednesday, December 7, 1955



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**March Wind Well
Under the Weather**

HENRYETTA, Okla. — March Wind of Okemah, Okla., pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving and was sentenced to 10 days in jail and \$100 fine.

Highway trooper O. L. Rauch, who made the arrest, said the 23-year-old man was "considerably under the weather."

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